HOW A ST. LOUIS FIREMAN SAVED EADS BRIDGE FROM DESTRUCTION

TRAP IN TRACK HOLDS BOY AS

Pupil on His Way to Parish School Tries Vainly to Extricate Foot from day during which overcoats will not Rushes Upon Him.

BODY HURLED FIFTY FEET; DEATH IS INSTANTANEOUS

Neither Neighbors Nor Engineer Realized Lad's Peril Until It Was Too Late to Aid Him or Step Swiftly-Moving Train.

With his foot caught between the planks and the rail of the Oak Hill tracks at their crossing with Koeln avenue, Charles Kemper, 11-year-old son of Joseph and Mary Kemper of 3732 West Robert avenue was killed Friday morning by a south-bound Iron Mountain train. The lad, with full knowledge that he would be killed if his foot was not released before the train reached him, struggled desperately up to the very instant that the train struck him was hurled fifty feet, landing on head, and suffering concussion of the

which caused instant death. At the time of the accident Charles was on his way to the St. Boniface parish school, 7612 Minnesota avenue. He was car rying his school books under his arm and walking briskly along. When he reached the Oak Hill tracks his ankle turned, and in recovering himself his feet slipped sideways into the narrow space between the rail and the planks that form the crossing. The foot was caught as if in a vise. Every effort the lad made to release himself only

seemed to more firmly imbed the foot. Charles knew that the Iron Mountain train was due soon, and he pulled and tugged to free himself, but his labor availed nothing. People in houses near the track saw him but supposed he was playing. The boy did not call for help, and no one thought of his being caught in the track.

He fought his fight against time and death unaided. He had not been long a captive of circumstance when the Iron Mountain train came in sight down the track. The boy renewed his struggles to

Engineer Bissell saw the boy, but did not realize his position. The train thundered on, and, as it drew near the Koein avenue crossing, the engineer thought the boy was courting disaster by remaining on the lad was a captive.

Finally, when too late, the engineer saw that Charles' foot was caught '- the track. He reversed his engine. There was a thud, m shot high into the air and the train

When the engine was brought to a stand- hunted up the sergeant. still the train crew and Dr. Hammel of and the doctor found that the boy was

HOUSE BILL HAS BEEN LOST STOLE TO COLLECT LIBRARY

Delegate Griffin's Measure Is Taken From Committee Box.

Delegate Griffin's bill creating the office of supervisor of street railways has bee

Chairman Weidner of the House of Dele gates railroad committee stated Friday morning that the bill had been removed from the committee's box by some unide

tified person.

The committee met Friday morning, and the absence of the Griffin measure conby Delegate Witthoeft.

Weidner said after the meeting that committee had decided to report the at the next meeting with the recom-fation that the provision that the se confirm the appointee be stricken

r. Weldner said the committee would suit the city counsellor meanwhile and if an amendment cannot be added pro-ing that the supervisor shall work in junction with the city attorney in pros-ting violations of the street railway

STRIKE BREAKERS ARE FINED

Three Men From Chicago Represented Themselves as Detectives and Displayed Stars.

men who said they came from to aid the American Type Founfined in the city hall police court were fined in the city hall police court Friday morning for impersonating officers. For four weeks there has been a strike ng employes at the foundry at Fourth and Elm streets. Friday several men arrived from Chicago, the strikers say. Harry Holmes, George Clark and George were accosted by several men

old the curious ones they were de-and when this was questioned displayed a star. The arrest of followed. rt the three men said they had esented themselves as detectives. d they had come from Chicago to the star and revolver and a belt s, shown as evidence upset tements.

Warm Weather Will Return for Saturday and Sunday, Though North Is Freezing Over. While it is becoming quite like winter up North, St. Louis is enjoying very com-

prospect for higher temperature. After Friday night it is expected the ther-mometer will report rise, and that this aintained for a couple of days, in-

be needed. Nature's private ecretary in St. known as the government weather observer, reports that

there has been a decided fall in the tem-perature in the lake regions, the Ohio valley and the middle-west. Freezing ten day night in the upper lake region, northwestern Illinois, southeastern Iowa, Min-nesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and the Rocky Mountain

The lowest thermometer readings came from White River, Canada, where the tem

Sanctum Ran Second and Woods Perry, at 12 to 1, Came in Third.

FAIR GROUNDS RACE TRACK, Oct. 23 -The weather was still cold and clear at the Fair Grounds Friday, but the attendance was of the customary size and character. The track was at its best, but weather conditions were against speed.

Summary:
FIRST RACE, five and a half furlongs—
Toupes 107 (Donegan), 5 to 1, won; Sanctum
119 (Sheehan), 3 to 5, second; Woods Perry
107 (Foley), 12 to 1, fhird. Time, 1:094.
Bill Rye, Benton, Enishone, Tom Olney,
Belcoeur and Orient also ran.
Won in a hard drive by a head.
SECOND RACE, six furlongs—Avoid 108
(Foley), 6 to 1, first; Tom Maukins 93 (Anderson), 12 to 1, second; Sharp Bird 112
(Miller), 7 to 1, third.
Hindl, Lady Free Knight, Radium, Water
Tower, Bill A. Long and Elastic also ran.
Won by one and one-half lengths.

SAYS THE SERGEANT WAS CRUEL

Jefferson School Teacher Will Prefer Charges Against Officer Who

Refused to Help Horse. track. The whistle blew a warning, but still the boy did not leave the tracks. Even now the engineer did not understand that intention of preferring a charge of neglect of duty against a police sergeant. Miss Bradford alleges that she found a horse, weak with hunger, lying in a vacant lot on Lambden street, between Labadie street and St. Louis avenue, last week, and

> She says he viewed the animal and desays he simply walked away.
>
> Three days later the horse died. Its body was found last Sunday by William Dougherty of the Humane Society.
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> Miss Bradford says the sick horse starver to death alone in the lot.

Goodwin, Who Misappropriated One Million of Employers' Money, Invested Much of It in Books.

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 23.-One of the ost remarkable libraries in existence has een put up at auction here. It was colected by Howard L. Goodwin, confidentia clerk of a banking firm, who committed suicide when confronted with evidence of

shortage amounting to \$1,000,000. Goodwin's hobby was book collecting, and o gratify this desire, he is said to have imated that he spent over \$100,000 on his ibrary, and the books offered include some of the most peautiful specimens of the rinter's art and the finest sets of nearly

20,000 MEN ARE IDLE. Result of Shutdown of Amalgamated Copper Plants.

BUTTE Mont., Oct. 23.-By the general of the Amalgamated Copper Co, men are directly thrown out of employ-ment and others will be indirectly affected within a week, so that the grand total will reach 20,000 men. The Great Northern will lay off a large portion of freight crews heretofore hauling ore from Butte to the Boston and Montana smelter at Great Falls. The Butte, Anaconda & Pacific railway The Butte, Anaconda & Pacific railway will lay off freight crews between Butte and Anaconda. In addition to these, numerous other enterprises, large and small, which relied upon the Amalgamated as their chief customer will be obliged to curtail. In Montana alone approximately \$1,-000,000 a week is cut off the payrolis. Butte streets are filled today with the 7,000 miners thrown out last night. Boarding-house keepers, storekeepers, etc., whom the miners owe, besieged the courts seeking garlshment orders. The constables cannot serve the papers fast enough and the justice clerks are working overtime filling them out.

National Lady Maccabees Here The following national officers of the adles of the Maccabees are here to at and the laying of the cornerstone of the

WINTER STILL IN DISTANCE FIREMAN HANGS IN MIDAIR TO SAVE THE BRIDGE

Flames Leap and Play Under the Car Tracks in Central Span of the Great Structure and Cannot Be Fought From Above.

DESPERATE METHODS THE ONLY SALVATION

Pipeman Lowered in Sling Through Opening Cut in Wooden Roadway, With the River Below and Flames Above, Throws Effective Stream.

Fire broke out underneath the car tracks in the central span of Eads budge early Friday morning, and but for heroic work on the part of the fire department, would have destroyed that structure.

Seriously handicapped by the fact that none of the fire plugs on the bridge was in working order, the firemen were compelled to run their hose into the river to get water. Over 1200 feet of hose, all that the company which responded to the alarm

After water had been secured the firemen found that the blaze was in a part of the bridge where it was almost impossible to reach it. Failing with other methods, it was finally found necessary to cut a hole through the wooden roadway. L 6, was lowered through this hole in a sling. From his position in midair, the burning bridge above him and the Mississippi river below, and night all about him, Hartman managed to direct a stream of water on

the blaze. erable headway. For a time it was feared that the bridge would be destroyed, but after three hours' hard work the department managed to bring the flames under control. As it was, several of the great wooden griders that support the roadway done to the top of the bridge.

The origin of the fire is a mystery, but was probably due either to crossed electric

She Is Burning Rubbish and Husband Rolls Her in Blanket.

The presence of mind of har husband saved Mrs. A. E. Rhodes of 5126 Minerva wenue from immediate death Friday morn-

Mrs. Rhodes was burning rubbish in the back yard of her home and her clothing caught fire. Her screams brought her hus-Seeing his wife's peril, he rushed into the house, grabbed a blanket, and, returning, wrapped it about Mrs. Rhodes, threw her

MR. SCHWEICKHARDT MUST PAY

Board of Public Improvements Will Insist Upon Competitive Bidding for "The Cottage."

tary Waller Edwards of the boar

Circuit Attorney Took to Washington Arguments Prepared by Post-Dispatch Correspondent, With Aid of Leading Mexican Lawyer, Showing Law of the Republic.

The origin of the fire is a mystery, but was probably due either to crossed electric wires or to sparks from an engine passing on the railroad tracks beneath. The blaze was discovered by a private watchman, who notified Engine Company 23.

A little over a year ago, after J. K. Murrell had been induced to return through the efforts of the Post-Dispatch, the project.

A large force of men was put to work Friday repairing the damage done by the fire, just as soon as the firemen were out of the way.

Assistant Fire Chief Thomas Haines said after the fire that the condition of the fire pluss on the bridge would be made the subject of a special report by him to Chief Swingley, He asserts that unless the plugs are put in proper condition at once there is great danger of the destruction of the bridge in the event of another fire there.

SAVES HIS WIFE FROM FLAMES

Woman's Clothing Takes Fire While

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both orally to Gen Clayton. The agreement was, that magnuch as an amended treaty to the list of extraditable of fenses, and the work can be plus to five list of extraditable of fenses, and the work of securing the extradition of Kratz was taken up by this paper.

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POST-DISPATCH PLAN

CAUSED KRATZ'S ARREST

if he could only show that Kratz had become an alien and a citizen of Mexico the state could reach the fugitive's property here, amounting to over \$200,000, but there were difficulties in the way of establishing the citizenship.

The Post-Dispatch as a result of this discussion determined to assume the expense of doing what the state's representative had not the funds to have done. It sent its representative to Mexico with instructions to ascertain the state of Kratz to Way Found by

Eventually to speak for all the states and hence can make the guarantee. Hence the surrender should be asked for not under the new treaty, but under the old Mexican statute, and the application and resolve in the knock that he gave upon the door. The door was opened by Andrew Match the funds to have done. It sent its representative to Mexico with instructions to ascertain the states of Kratz to Surrender the man, on a witten guarantee which the state's representative to Mexico with instructions to surrender the man, on a witten guarantee of reciprocity.

Way Found by

its representative to Mexico with instruc-tions to ascertain the status of Kratz in Way Found by

Mexican Law. "It made no difference to the Mexican

Seeing his wife peril, he rushed into the house, grabbed a blanket, and, returning the state of the ground and rolled her about until the fames had been smothered.

Mrs. Davis of Academy and Page avenues states that Mrs Rhodes' condition is serious. She is badly burned about the face, arms and upper portion of the body, and the states that Mrs Rhodes' condition is serious. She is badly burned about the state of the ex-councilman as to cluster the state of the ex-councilman as to the face, arms and upper portion of the body, and the state of the ex-councilman as to the face, arms and upper portion of the body, and the state of the ex-councilman as to the face, arms and upper portion of the body, and the state of the ex-councilman as to the face, arms and upper portion of the body, and the state of the ex-councilman as to the face, arms and upper portion of the body, and the state of the ex-councilman as to the face, arms and upper portion of the body, and the state of the ex-councilman as to the face, arms and upper portion of the body, and the extradition that the face, arms and upper portion of the body and the extradition that the face, arms and upper portion of the state of the ex-councilman as to the face, arms and upper portion of the body and the extradition of the state of the ex-councilman as to the face, arms and upper portion of the portion of the state of the extradition of th

SHE HELD TO ROBBER'S COAT, INSISTS \$12,000 IS TOO MUCH

Vainly to Capture Thief Who Took Her Purse.

the matter of citizenship, and to study all

the legal questions that the extradition

Young Woman Tried Valiantly, but Albert Weindel Objects to Paying

Such a Sum to His Divorced

Sheriff and Detective.

FOLK EXPECTS HIS RETURN

HOW ARREST OF

KRATZ CAME ABOUT.

reactive or non-retreactive prop-erty of treaties. This was done with Mr. Folk's knowledge and ceed, as up to that time he had not found a way to return Krata. The Post-Dispatch plan, in writ-ing, was taken to Washington

Assistant Chief of Detectives John Keel The grandjury this morning resumed its and Chief Deputy Sheriff Charles Hora will start for Guadalajara tonight to brin investigation of the "Blair story" with re-

mann expected to go himself, was changed.

were supposed to be able to throw light upon the subject, and its members, as they passed through the ante-room gave plain evidence of the keen interest that they torney Folk the extradition papers, signed by Gov. Dockery at midnight, for the return of Charles Kratz.

Chief Desmond and Detective Grath went to bring him to St. Louis.

The understanding, from information

prisoner will be provided by the government.

retary of State Hay

Campbell in

Hurry to Testify. "We cannot hear you just now, Mr. Campbell," explained Mr. Maroney, "as

CHIEF WITNESSES

TELL BLAIR STORY

Grandjury Hears James T. Roberts,

Deferring James Campbell

Until Afternoon.

BROKER ANXIOUS TO APPEAR

Two Hours Hearing of Chief Witness

Attended by Great Interest in

Grandjury Room.

newed energy.

It had before it bankers, brokers, lawyers,

oney lenders, newspaper reporters, edi-

At 2:30 o'clock Mr. Roberts was still be-fore the grandjury. Roberts entered the

IS STILL UNIMPROVED

FELL DEAD AT UNION STATION

BRING KRATZ

extradition Papers Signed by Gov. Dockery at Midnight and Brought to St. Louis for Use by Deput

WITHIN FIFTEEN DAYS

Arrest of Fugitive Former Councilman in Guadalajara Followed Request of Secretary Hay, Backed by Attorney-General Knox.

When it was established that Krats could not be returned under the then existing treaties, the Post-Dispatch sent to the City of Mexico a representative who, with Mexican attorneys, evolved a plan, without reference to ref-

Charles Kratz to St. Louis.
They were selected today. Sheriff Dick

Detective Elichard McDonnell returned Friday morning from a night journey to Jefferson City, and delivered to Circuit At-

Last April, when Kratz was first arrested

immediately upon their presentation of proper papers and credentials, and that safe conduct for the officers and their

that he was questioned, it seemed plain biaz Recognizes to those in the ante-room that his testi-

of the success of the present efforts to se cure the return of Kratz. He believes that the action of the Mexican government in nakes bribery an exe

retroactive in its provisions.
While Kratz, according to the from Ambassador Clayton, is merel, under "provisional detention" in the dalajara penitentiary, doubt of his being surre nou with the souri officers. He is here encommunic Castanos, was notified of the

It is supposed that Krats, with 1 2 frien

LOVE LURED A MISSOURI OUTLAW TO NEW INDICTMENTS DEATH AFTER TWO YEARS OF HIDING

"Rad" Rainey, Who Lived in Woods All That Time With Rifle as Constant Companion, Slain While Keeping Tryst With Woman.

OPENED FIRE WHEN HE WAS CALLED UPON TO SURRENDER

Remarkable Career of Swindler, Indicted for Defrauding St. Louis Merchants by False Credit Scheme -Once Political Dictator of Wright County.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 23.—Special Deputy United States Marshal W. T. Brown came home from Wright County last night with two captured rifles, one picked up by the side of dying "Rad" Rainey, the other knocked from the shoulder of his nephew, "Con" Rainey, by a bullet fired by an offiwhich shattered the stock of the gun. The young nephew of the slain outlaw fled to the woods and escaped. He is sup-posed to have been wounded.

A brief story of the shooting of the of the south Missouri swindling George Pepperdine and Deputy Marshal Thomas, and they both met Officer Brown at the depot.

H. H. Ball, former prosecuting attorney

of Wright County, came with Mr. Brown from the scene of the killing. Brown had been watching for "Rad" Rainey a full week before he got sight of the desperate man, who, for nearly two years, has defied the United States authorities and shielded himself in the woods from arrest by the constant companionship of a rifle.

Deputy United States Marshal Thomas

had already made 17 trips to Wright County after Rainey and walked a hundred or more miles around through woods, near the outlaw's home, trying to get a drop on the dangerous man.

He had two duels with him and in the encounter 15 shots were exchanged. At that time Thomas had with him Constables Charles Sanders of Norwood, who was in the fight yesterday. Wounded Once, but

Courage Wasn't Affected. The second time Deputy Marshal Thomas

wounded Rainey with a shotgun and the swindler ran a few yards into the woods He was picked up and carried to the

home of a relative and nursed back to knew fighting vigor again. Then he took to the duel. woods and continued his warfare against Everybody who knew Rainey predicted

be would not be taken alive.

Brown had the same opinion and went prepared to fight. He called to his aid Constable Sanders of Norwood and his deputer. uty, Thomas. Both are good men in an emergency like this, and they proved their mettle in the crisis that ended the career of the Wright County terror.
"Rad" Rainey had a love affair, and the

woman unconsciously led the officers to the hiding place of the man whom she sought to protect from the vigilance of the detec-

the officers lurked For several d

around the he Woman * Jously

rday morning she left the house and and his men shadowed her. She s wily and approached Rainey's retreat ery slowly. The officers had much difficulyt in keeping sight of her.

peared.

The officers had crawled up within 45

yards of the women when the outlaw Rated as a walked out of the bushes. He had in his hand a repeating rifle and with him was his Rainey, who was armed with the same kind of a gun.

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AND DYSPEPSIA.

C. R. RANEY. their place of concealment and commanded zen for information about the financial

Rainey to surrender. In an instant the battle was on and guns

"Rad" Rainey did not seek shelter. He stood his ground and fought in the open.

The boy fired two shots by the side of his uncle and then rap off shout the

knew the best kind of a gun for such a Rainey had fired two shots when Brown

Rainey sank down and his part of the fight was over. He had been struck by many shot in the heart. The dying man lived about 40 minutes but never spoke. The woman had been a spectator to the battle and went up to the wounded man after the shooting was over. She saw him

Extraordinary Career of This Outlaw.

The coroner of Wright County took harge of the body and held an inquest. The killing of Rainey, whose christian Cora Delaney is the name of this woman, to meet whom the fugitive had left his lair when he was found.

name was Conrad, ended one of the most extraordinary and picturesque careers in the history of this picturesque section of

Brown had been watching the woman. He knew she would likely furnish some clew to the whereabouts of her lover.

Rainey had left his wife and was keeping up a clandestine relationship with the Delease woman. He was found.

Rainey was long the political dictator of Wright County. As head of the county organization of the Republican party, which ran affairs to suit itself, he ruled with an iron hand.

Nobody could have public office without gaing nearly \$100,000. Complaint was made to the county authorities. Juries were packed. All the prosecutions failed, through the influence of the accused men. He was a shrewd organizer and he managed to keep the tide running his way until only a short time ago.

While he was apportioning the offices among his henchmen he did not forget to keep something for himself and that little share was always the best that was to be had.

The last public office that he held was that of collector. He filled it eight years. and waited an hour before Rainey ap- its revenues are greater than those of any other office in the county and Rainey, who was thrifty, waxed fat in purse on them.

Nabob at Home.

Wright County is primitive, and a comparatively poor man in St. Louis would be ated as rich here. Rainey, with a few thousand dollars,

ranked as a nabob and had enough to make him and his heirs rich.
But Rainey was not satisfied with what he had. He had the universal desire to get more. He was not contented for it to ome slowly, as it had come until then. He

wanted quick returns.

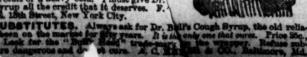
About this time (1895) the mercantile busiess began to boom in Wright County. everal new stores were opened. Their owners sought credit with whole-

sale men in St. Louis and other cities.

The wholesale men, of course, asked their credit agencies to investigate. The credit agencies, entirely unsuspicious that anything unusual was about to hap-

wrote to an attorney or other leading citi-

Cured by DR. BULL'S



status of the new merchant.

Curiously enough, nearly all these mer-

The boy fired two shots by the side of his uncle and then ran off about 150 yards and made another stand.

He fired from this position till a ball splintered the stock of his gun.

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How Credit

Was Procured. The task of the letter writer of the con-spiracy was to see that this worthless person got credit.

make conections. Finance in closed up.
St. Louis merchants sent men here to investigate. They were astonished to learn that all the goods had been sold. The merchants had disappeared and mothing was left for the creditors.
The scheme is alleged to have notted the

Federal Government

Makes Investigation.

Then the federal government took a hand on the grounds that the mails were being used to aid the fraud. Several men were indicted, "Rod" Raine; was among them, and, before the inquisiof the county, including officials, were

Some of Rainey's associates were Levi

Some of Rainey's associates were Levi Rainey, a prother: Mat Rainey, his son; H. H. Ball, the former prosecuting attorney of Wright County, who tried "Jack" Kennedy and his band of train robbers at Hartville in June in 1899; George Delaney and N. S. Noll.

Judge Philips first had the swindlers before his court. He fined "Rad" Rainey \$200. Levi \$200 and the other defendants got off with lighter punishment.

Ball, the attorney, was fined \$25 and given a severe lecture by Judge Philips. All the fines were paid and some of the men reformed.

"Rad" Rainey was incorrigible. He went down into Shannon County about Birch Tree and resumed his old scheme.

Indicted by St. Louis Court.

Mat Rainey and N. S. Noll were implicated with the confidence chief. The change of the field of operations brought Rainey and his associates within the jurisdiction of the United States court at St.

About a year ago the whole gang were indicted by the United States grandjury and all but "Kad" captured. Mat Rainey is now out on bond, N. S. Noll is in the jail at Ironton serving his sentence.
"Rad" Rainey has been operating his scheme also in Arkansas and was wanted at Walnut Ridge and Ruby in that state. In Arkansas, Rainey went under the names of W. T. Friendley and M. H. Walceman.
C. R. Rainey was about 55 years old. He had some grown children, of whom Mat Rainey is one. The first name of the dead man was Conrad. The nephew in the fight was named for his uncle, and Conrad in this case was abbreviated "Con."
At Evening Shade it is said that J. W. Teer was swindled out of \$1200 by Rainey Cora Delancy, the woman in the story, had been arrested as a party to the Evening Shade game and released on bond.
She is the daughter of George Delaney, one of the original gang. About a year ago the whole gang were in

Snow Is Predicted. Heavy suits and topcoats at prices that save you money. See the Globe's ad on page 3.

Broker Ends His Life.

AGAINST DENNIS

Technicality on Which Former Prose- Fr. Maszotas Alleges Persecution in cution Failed Is Avoided in Revised Charge.

The October grandjury returned its first

curities Co., with "setting up a bucket shop" and "dealing in grain." These indictments were returned to substitute for those returned by the June grandjury. The June indictments did not specify as to the commodity in which he dealt. For this error of omission the indictments, after being certified to the court of criminal correction, were quashed and prosecution prevented.

Two indictments are withheld from the public, but it is because the bisher.

follows:
Murder in second degree—Lucy Mitchell, William Brewer, Henry Santon.
Assault to kill-William Mack, Thomas Barnes, Thomas Vaughn.
Burgiary and larceny—Frank Shelton, Charles Wright, Frank McAuliffe, Richard Francis.
Robbery in first degree—Edward Fope, Lucy Chamberlain, Charles Cotterell, James Bruce, Chamberlain, Charles Cotterell, James Bruce, Grang Burgen, James O'Leary, Thomas Murphy, Oanlel Murphy, Thomas McGuire.
Larceny from dwelling house—Thomas Finnegan and Edward Emerson.

ST. LOUIS WOMEN WEAR MASKS

Going About Incognito, With Their Beauty as Well as Identity,

Hidden. The women of St. Lou's have taken to

impressionable person bad dreams. But they are not worn for their looks. They serve a very useful purpose and women who have worn them say they would not do without them for anything. The masked women of St. Louis will be pictured and told about in the Sunday Post-

Clayton Masons Organizing.

Initial steps have been taken for the or ganization of a Masonic lodge in Claytor The county seat has no lodge of this order and there are only five in the county. The lodge will have quarters in the new St. Louis County Trust Co. building. There are said to be 300 Masons in the county.

Distress

son got credit.

This was done by supplying a fictitious list of assets. Lest this clean bill of financial health should be suspicious, it always contained a list of liabilities, large or small, in proportion to the "ssets, but sufficient to show good fait. While sufficiently less than the assets to insure plenty of credit.

Some of these "mushroom" merchants were thus enabled to get listed as worthy credit to the extent of \$11,000.

On this showing goods were shipped as they were ordered. For the first few months the bills were promptly paid.

Then the "merchants" began to complain of hard times. They said they couldn't make collections. Finally, one by one, they closed up.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Radically and permanently cure itstrengthen and tone the stomach and other digestive organs for the natural performance of their funcnatural performance of their func-

"Gate!"'s Good Goods."

Testimonials of remarkable cures mailed Overcoats generally sold for \$14 to request. C. I. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass. for \$10 at the Globe. See page 3.

BISHOP'S RIGHT DENIED BY PRIEST

Proceedings Against Head of Belleville Diocese.

The October grandjury recurred its first partial report Friday morning, 32 true bills in the partial report Friday morning, 32 true bills Lithuanian Church of the Immaculate Conception in East St. Louis, filed a petition for an injunction against Bishop John Jansen in the circuit court at Belleville Friday.

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The report of the grandjury makes no reference to the James L. Blair investigation, in which last-named event the shap been posecuted and persecuted by the bishop on an other priests of the Belteville diocess.

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THE DISTURBED WORSHIPERS

Maria Johnson of St. James Church. the Subject of Discussion in a

Court Case, May Pay a Fine. wearing masks. They go about incognito, with their beauty as well as their identity up and down the aisles, raising the winwith their beauty as well as their identity obscured.

As yet there are not a great number of them, but they are increasing. In some parts of the city they have not appeared yet, but in others one may be seen almost any day.

One seen is not likely to be forgotten. The mask she wears is not at all pretty. Some of the false faces worn on Hallowen will be not less comely. The sight of one of them unexpectedly is enough to give an impressionable person bad dreams. But the service of the service with the service of the said, just as one might have done at a dance.

Men and Boys Wanted and topcoats tomorrow. See page 3.

NOT SURE OF MAN'S FACE. Lauman Suspect Not Identified by Jail Visitor.

Official notification was received Friday morning in Clayton of the offering of a reward of \$300 by Gov. Dockery for the capture and conviction of the murderer of

Mrs. Lauman. Miss Annie Miller visited the county jail riday morning and attempted to identify George Claridge, the white man under arrest there on suspicion of being responsible for Mrs. Lauman's death.

Miss Miller saw a man on the road in the vicinity of the scene of the marder only a short time before Mrs. Lauman was killed. She was unable, however, to state positively that the prisoner was the man she had seen.

Guns, Rifles and Ammunition. & W. McCLEAN, 814-816 N. Broadway.

Says Ginseng Is Unprofitable. Says Ginseng is Unprolitable.

Papers were filed in the circuit court at Clayton Friday morning testifying that ginseng growing in St. Louis County is a failure. There has been considerable experimenting with this Chinese plant in the county in the last few years. The unfavorable opinion is expressed in James Dysart's answer to the suit brought against him on a note for \$750 by R. E. Barnard. Dysart alleges that the note was given in payment for 20,000 ginseng plants. He

Severe Cold Coming.

New Opera to Be Staged. The production of a comic opera, with a ore and libretto by St. Louisans, will be

the feature of the opening ball of the Columian Club Nov. 7. The opera is "The
Dancing Master." Arthur Lieber, of 436
West Belle place, wrote the music, and
Alice Helmers Watson, of 4316 Lindell boulevard, the libretto. It will be acted and
sung by Miss Clemence Samish, Miss May
Goldman and E. C. Lackland, Jr. The
scene is laid in Paris 100 years ago, and,
although a comic epera, it has a plot.

Fast Train Strikes Last Side Driver,
Whole Escapes Remarkably.

While crossing the Big Four tracks near
Mitchell, Henry Schader's farm wagon was
struck by a fast freight train. Otto Fuebr,
the driver, was thrown a distance of 30
feet and was comparatively uniquired. The
scene is laid in Paris 100 years ago, and,
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Young Folks' Day Saturday

Large shipments of the late mid-season styles in garments for the little folks and the larger young people have arrived this week. We assure you that there are no lower prices anywhere for equal qualities-invariably our styles are unexcelled.

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And suits for small women, in plain Cheviots, Zibelines and fancy mixtures. Many new and original styles are now being shown at very moderate prices-sizes are 14 to 18 years and sizes 32 and 34.

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The popular regulation Norfolk reefer, in blue and brown chev-iot, lined with red flannel, vel-vet collar, emblem on sleeve, gilt buttons; in sizes 8 to 16 years, Price, \$12.00.

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satin band; lined throughout

with sateen.

At \$4.50-Black and navy velvet coats, made with Arabian lace and medallions; turn-over collar and cuffs; sateen lined. At \$5.00-Habit cloth coats, in cardinal, navy, cadet and tans; pointed cape with stole; trim-med with rows of narrow white braid and beaver fur; turn-over cuffs trimmed white braid. with narrow

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Girls' Dresses

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row. One Russian style in a pin stripe brown cheviot, trimmed with red serge panel and cuffs and leather belt; in sizes 8 to 12

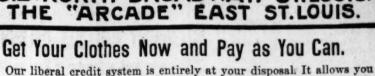
Price, \$11.50. Attractive sailor style dress of hard twilled serge, skirt side plaited, trimmed with fancy silk braid frogs, emblems and new Rueben collar; colors red, blue

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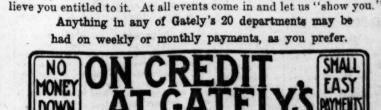
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One Strikes Craps Player's Skull and St. Louis County Woman, Thwarted in One His Arm, Both Flattening With Contact.

IMPRESSIVE AS ARGUMENTS BELIEVES HER BROTHER HAS IT

Victim Not Familiar With the Game He Boasts of Bank Deposit, the Origin and Opponent, Failing With Speech, Resorts to Revolver.

Henry Rafferty of 4459 Cozens avenue owes his life to a thick skull.

Although shot three times, once in the head, Rafferty is at the City Hospital Friday on the high road to complete recovery. He expects to be out in a few days.

brain. It did not succeed. Instead, it flat-tened out like a nickel. The shot was fired. Rafferty says, at a range of 15 feet, the bullet being from a

38-caliber weapon, Another of the bullets struck Rafferty in the left arm. It penetrated the fiesh and the point was flattened against the bone as if it had been mashed with a heavy hammer. The bone was not broken or

The third shot took effect in the leg, but is not thought to have come in contact

Rafferty was shot in a saloon at Taylor and Cozens avenues, as the result of a quarrel over a craps game. He says his assailant was a man named Lester A. Irwin, for whom the police are tooking. Irwin was unable to impress upon Rafferty's mind the points of the gamiles as he understood them. The quarrel became serious and Irwin is said to have resorted to his revolver.

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The bullets made quite as little impression on Rafferty as had Irwin's argument.

When Rafferty was taken to the City Hospital the bullet which had flattened itself against the base of his skull was found embedded in his scalp. It was removed by the physic'ans with their fingers. Both men are colored.

World's Fair Asks City Aid. Samuel M. Kennard and John Scullin. representing the World's Fair, appeared bebare the board of public improvements Friday morning and requested the board to construct a roadway for heavy hauling into the exposition grounds from the north as speedily as possible. They were told there was no money available.

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SEEKS MOTHER'S BURIED WEALTH

Previous Attempts, Will Appeal to Court.

of Which Is Not Yet Determined.

Mrs. Mary Grace of Normandy is on the trail of a small fortune buried by her mother in the cellar of her house near Bonnis, in St. Louis County.

Seven years ago her mother, Mrs. Revoir, died, and on her deathbed told Mrs. Grace The bullet which struck him in the head that she had saved considerable money tried to enter his skull at the base of the from the sale of fruit and butter and eggs. This she had buried from time to time She instructed Mrs. Grace to dig it up after her death and apply it to the care of her invalid daughter, Kate. At the time Mrs. Grace gave the matter

little thought. After the funeral she told her husband, Michael Grace, an employe of the Glen Echo Country Club, of the buried treasure, but he told her to have nothing to do with it as he wanted none of the Re-voir's money. However, her curiosity was aroused and she surreptitiously made a search. In a can on top of an old kitchen safe in the cellar she found \$18. She was afraid to do much digging when her mother's husband was about, as he was a man of temper and disliked her, so that she dug over only a small portion of the cellar floor. She found no more money.

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In the years that have passed she had almost forgotten her mother's injunction to find the money, until a few days ago some women told her that Joseph Revoir, her step-brother, had boasted to friends in We-iston that he was almost \$2000 rlooer by a find in his cellar, and exhibited the figures in his bank book to prove it.

Thursday Mrs. Grace went to Clayton to find out if she could compel Revoir to make an accounting of the money if he found it as described. The officers of the bank in which Revoir keeps his account refused her any information. At the probate court Clerk C. C. Wolf told her she could get a citation for Revoir if she could prove her mother's title to the money supposed to have been found by him.

Mrs. Grace has two sisters, both of them wealthy, living in Logansport, Ind., and Cincinnati, respectively, who frequently sent their mother money and Mrs. Grace be leves that this comprised the bulk of her mother's savings.

She will consult a lawyer as to the proper procedure to recover her inheritance, and will do her utmost to get it.

WHAT SHALL BE CELEBRATED?

Mayor Wells, Turning Over the Pages of History, Seeking Appropriate

Date for St. Louis Day. Mayor Wells would be very much bliged if some historian or student of history, especially as it applies to St. Louis, would name a day which may be celebrated at the World's Fair as "St. Louis Day." The World's Fair management has put the task of the selection on such a day upon the mayor, and he is sitting up nights trying to find

The mayor has found several dates The mayor has found several dates that would be just the thing, but they happen, all of them, to be outside of the period of the World's Fair. He is still bending to his task, however, and hopes to find an anniversary that will enabled St. Louis to beat Chicaxo, where 752,000 persons attended the Fair on the anniversary of the great fire.

The day must fall between April 30, when the Exposition opens, and Dec. I, when it closes. The first day suggested was the landing of Laclede at St. Louis, which was the real beginning of the city. This day, however, fell upon Feb. 14—outside the Exposition terms. The date of the birth of St. Louis, King Louis IX of France, but this was found to be in April. The transfer of sovereignty was found to have taken place March 10.

Mayor Wells has in mind several days

place March 10.

Mayor Wells has in mind several days which fall within the te m, but they hardly seem of prime importance. One of these is Aug. 2, 1815, when the first steamboat, the General Pike, landed at St. Louis. Others are the date of the departure from St. Louis of the Lewis and Clark expedition, May 24, 1804, or the date of the return to St. Louis of the expedition, Sept. 23, 1806.

DRAWS THE LINE AT MINSTRELS Mayor Wells Will Issue No More Per-

This is a recent edict of Mayor Wells.

NAMES DATE FOR ST. LOUIS DAY Mayor Wells Suggests Anniversary of

own of St. Louis on Nov. 9, 1808, Mayor Wells sent this suggestion to Mr. Francis knowing that the date is outsid of the exposition period, which closes Nov.

1. All other suitable dates, however, were
much further off.

FOLK CLUB IN EVERY WARD. Meeting of Circuit Attorney's Sup-

porters to Be Called.

Edward S. Lewis, Robert H. Kern, John C. Roberts and N. W. McLeod were among the business men who attended the "Folk.

Bartholdt Man Misses Pie. Much to the disgust of Congressman Bartholdt, Gus Filley is drawing a salary of \$1700 a year as eashier of the post-

Going Out on the Cotton Belt ou can leave at \$:56 a. m. or 9:45 p. est trains for southeast Missouri stern Arkansas, Through without Char

FAREWELL TO MARK TWAIN.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—A farewell dinner was given last night by George Harvey, was given last night by George Harvey, president of Harper & Bros., to Samuel L. Clemens, who salls on Saturday with his

Tamily for Florence, Italy, where he will period.

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mits for Them to Parade Streets. No minstrel parades will be permitted

Visiting black-face organizations may pack away their silk hats and long coats, because the mayor will issue no more per because the mayor will issue no more permits for them to gladden the populace along the downtown streets.

Mayor Wells' stand in this matter has become public through his refural to issue a permit for a parade to the representative of a prominent minstrel organization, which will appear at a St. Louis theater hext week.

the Town's Founding. President Francis received a letter from Mayor Wells Friday morning suggesting Nov. 9 as a suitable date for St. Louis Day at the World's Fair.

It commemorates the founding of the

for-governor, meeting at the Equitable building, where plans for the promotion of Folk campaign were discussed.

The plans for the city campaign are said to include a monster mass-meeting at the Music Hall next month, to be followed by the organization of Folk supporters in every precinct in the city.

off \$1700 a year as cashier of the postoffice. Filley was appointed on the recommendation of Postmaster Baumhoff, after
Fred Kolb of the Twelfth ward, Congressman Bartholdt's nominee at \$1200, had
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received the salary Mr. Filley is now
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FATHER SLEEPS; DAUGHTER ELOPES

Pretty Kate Becker Steals Away
While Her Mother Is DownWhile Her Mother Is Down
action. For, while they and Claytachment existed between her and Clayball, they did not think it so serious as to
result in an elopement. town Shopping.

MEETS SWEETHEART AND FLEES

Miss Becker is the daughter of August Becker, a tailor living at 4216 Lucky street, Clayball is employed with the Merchants' Ice Co. and has boarded at the home of Mrs. George Hodgekins, 4213 Easton avenue. Mrs. George Hodgekins, 4213 Easton avenue.

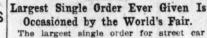
Clayball and Miss Becker had been acquainted less than three months. When the girl's parents first heard of her association with Clayball they forbade their daughter having anything further to do with him and refused to allow him to call at the house. Clayball and the girl found many opportunities, however, to meet secretly.

Was nolle prosequied in the court of criminal correction today, exomerating Mr. Harian's counsel protested against the nolle prosequi, on the ground that a trial and acquittal would more nearly meet the public view of vindication.

Judge Moore held that the nolle prosequi was complete vindication for Mr. Harian, at the house. Clayball and the girl found was president of the Rialto Grain and Securities Co.

Thursday afternoon the girl's father was

The World's Grandest



learned of his daughter's action he notified

It was stated at Clayball's boarding house

Friday that he also went under the name of Ellsworth, mail coming to the house for him under that name. He is about 35

years old and is thought to have come from Odin, Ill., a little over three months ago. The girl's parents are surprised at her action. For, while they knew that an at-

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Street Home.

In spite of her parents' stern injunction never to speak to him again, pretty 19-year-old-Kate Becker has eloped with Elmer Clayball, a man nearly twice her age.

Attorney Harlan Exonerated.

The case against Attorney Thomas P Harlan, who was joined in an indictmen with Hugh C. Dennis, charging conspiracy, was nolle prosequied in the court of crim-

Convention and Social.

in an upstairs room taking a nap. Her mother was downtown shopping and her little sister, the only other member of the family, was at school.

The girl left the house quietly and was joined by Clayball. As soon as the father

Collection and Social Street Collection of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew will begin Friday evening at 5:30 o'clock, in the Bofinger memorial following the family. There will be a social gathering at Schuyler memorial house from 6:30 to 7:30, and at 8 o'clock addresses are to be made by Robert H. Gardiner and Hubert Carleton.



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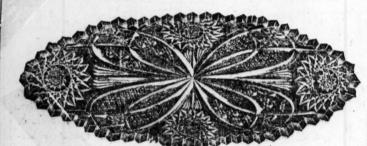


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Romance and Incidents Akin to Tragedy Have Filled Her Young Womanhood.

In her plea for a divorce from Roy Fetherngill, which she has filed in the circuit court, Mrs. Dalsy Fetherngill added a third chapter in a life of romance seldom equaled. Married to a man twice her age when she was but a school girl in short dresses, stranded at the age of 21 among a strange people 15,000 miles from home, and deserted by her husband at the age of 22 are some of the incidents in which she has figured in the few short years of her married life.

Her husband is serving the government in the capacity of postmaster in one of the small islands among the Philippines, to which he was transferred five years ago.

Two years ago Mrs. Fetherngill, then but 20 years old, determined to join row his place of employment unaccompanied. A great part of this journey she made through a foreign country and among people that spoke a language to which she was a stranger, but she made the trip successfully, and for nine months lived happliy with her husband.

Durling the months she was with him Mos. Fetherngill was the only American Short lived, however, and, adisagreement following, with barlely enough money to pay her fare back to St. Louis, the young wife, alone as before, started on her long journey homeward. At Manila her progress was suddenly delayed. A great epidemic of yellow fever was raging over tho country and hundreds were crowding the transports in their effort to leave the school of shorthand, where she hopes to be dearn the please of the progress was suddenly delayed. A great epidemic of yellow fever was raging over the country and hundreds were crowding the transports in their effort to leave the school of shorthand, where she hopes to be continue her journey she was underly gue to continue her just such the Philippines, the first benefit and she artied safely in El Paso, Tex. where her parents then lived and her parents. Fertherngill was then a postal clerk in the employ of the Iron Mountain ratiod. Their marriage was bitterly opposed by the girl's parents, who though a foreign continue her journey w

New York Millionaire and Former

Battery Commander With

Fish Party.

Col. John Jacob Astor, New York mil-

At 9 o'clock Col. Astor and Mr. Fish. with

Col. Astor went from the grounds to

Union Station, where he took a noon train

Mr. Wong to Clubmen.

JOHN JACOB ASTOR TWO MEN WILL BRING KRATZ BACK SEES FAIR GROUNDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. ndictments. The money is still in the

vaults, under order of the court. Kratz was placed under \$5000 bond, with Gottlieb Eyermann, Jr., as bondsman. Murrell, indicted at the same time with llonaire and former commander of the As-Kratz. fled to Mexico while Kratz was in tor battery, spent Friday morning in St. Florida, forfeiting his bond, and a request to have Kratz's bond increased to \$20,000 He arrived in East St. Louis about ? was made. It was successful, although o'clock on the special train of President Kratz, who had returned from Florda, Stuyvesant Fish of the Illinois Central railed bitterly against the increase. Eyer-mann was on the new bond also. At:

When the case against Kratz was called a party of friends, crossed the bridge and for trial on April 7, it was found that he had left St. Louis three days before. He was traced to Mexico, and then began the Post-Dispatch's fight to secure his return. Post-Dispatch's fight to secure his return. It was found that he and Murrell were together at duadalajara. Murrell, after being deserted by the beneficiaries of his disgrace, was brought back to St. Louis by the Post-Dispatch, and appeared before the grandjury in later trials as a witness against his former confederates.

Kratz successfully resisted efforts for his extradition. Chief of Detectives Desmind and Detective McGrath went to bring him back when his hiding place was found,

him back when his hiding place was found, but the negotiations for his return fai.ed at that time.

at that time.

Application for the forfeiture of the bond of kratz resulted in an order of court. The money, \$21,000, was paid to Sheriff Dickmann by Eyermann on Feb. 9. It has been established that Eyermann was well indemnified against loss through Kratz's flight.

Wong Kai Kah, vice commissioner general to the World's Fair from China, will sepak at the University Club Friday night lis subject will be "The Chinese Government and the ePople, and Forcign Influential for the commissioner general to the World's Fair from China, will subject will be "The Chinese Government and the ePople, and Forcign Influential for the forfeiture of the bond of kratz resulted in an order of court. The world is a will be under the commissioner general to the World's Fair from China, will subject will be "The Chinese Government of the world in the world is subject will be "The Chinese Government of the world in the world in

STATE DEPARTMENT ASKS

IT AS ACT OF COMITY. WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-The state de-

Morton's Life Work Praised.

The trustees of the Self-Culture Club have sent to the family of the late Isaac W. Morton copies of resolutions of respect, in which they deplore "the loss of an associate whose civic v rues and lofty character commanded our admiration and respect, and who have regarded with affection and love as "meeling and humans worker in the fie" "the resolutions are all "Ham Taustic, pre-

PARKS IN PRISON:

Walking Delegates Influential Friends Are Deserting Him and He Is in Despair.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Sam Parks is back in his old cell in the Tombs prison. He has made up his mind that nothing less has made up his mind that nothing less than a miracle will be able to secure for him his freedon within the next few days. His friends fear it will be impossible for him to give bond. "I go there and will stay there until they

get ready to send me away again," said Parks, as he was led across the Bridge of Even "Big Bill" Devery, who stood spon-

sor for Parks for a long time, has gone back on the convict walking delegate. "I will not stand for any man that car-ries water on both shoulders and is not as straight with me as I am with him,"

said Devery today.

"Merely as a matter of friendship, I pro of \$18,000, because I believed that he was a persecuted man. I went further, at his equest, and arranged bonds of \$7000 for

friends of his.

"On Oct. 7. when he returned from Kansas City, Mr. Parks came to me about Farley's bond, and I have not seen him since. He has not been near me, but I understand that he has been consorting with Mr. Murphy of Tammany Hall, and his friends, and presume they will undertake his defense.

ense.

"Parks has acted the part of an ingrate one. He has never done anything for me, but has been in constant receipt of favors." but has been in constant receipt of favors from me.'
Parks walked into the criminal courthouse, the picture of distress and despair. He was pale, and seemed anxious to avoid meeting persons.
He was told that he had been indicted for perjury and that \$5000 ball would be required.
Parks denied it had been his intention to run away He said he had been in New Jersey on business for his union.

THREE REPORTS ARE EXPECTED

Garbage Commissioners Will Meet Tomorrow to Discuss Their Findings. The fifteen members of the garbage com-mission have not agreed on a report. Thay

urday morning at 19 o'clock to discuss their report.

Three separate reports, it is expected, will be presented.
Secretary Edwards will make one for the board. Health Commissioner Simon is said to be preparing one of his own, and Speckar pro tem McCarthy of the House of Delegates will report on behalf of the House members on the commission.

The reports will not be all in favor of the incineration method of disposing of St. Louis garbage. The views of some of the strong advocates of incineration were somewhat modified by what they saw on the trip, according to their statements since returning home.

KING SENDS DOG TO FIREMEN.

Reis American Company's Mascot.

YORK, Pa., Oct. 23.—A greyhound from
the royal kennels of King Edward of England has been received by the Royal Fire
Insurance Co. of this city.

The firemen wrote to the King's secretary some time ago asking for a dog as a
mascot.

They are immensely pleased over the result.

which are illustrated by sentences
frantic flowers.

"Athletic, strong; the vinegar
athletic to use."

"Dust is mud with the wet
out. Fins are fishes wings Circuits distance round the middle of
side."

Some Definitions,

Greyhound From Royal English Kennels American Company's Mascot.

YORK, Pa., Oct. 23.—A greyhound from "Frantic means wild; I picked some



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WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The state department has arranged for the return from Mexico to St. Louis for trial of the valleged boodler, Charles G. Kratz. The constitution of Mexico making it impossible to surrender fugitives from this country charged with bribery committed prior to the negotiations of the new extradition treaty, the state department has called on the Mexican government to surrender K. atz as an act or comity, a very unusual proceeding on the part of the United States government. Mexico has a law allowing fugitives to be surrendered under such a call, even when their alleged crimes are not extraditable under treaty. The only requirement is that the nation seeking the surrender of such a fugitive shall engage to grant any similar request comits from Mexico. The state department is waiting to hear further from Gov. Dockery of Missouri before issuing the final papers accrediting Missour's agents with authority to take possession of the person of Kratz who is now at Guadalajara, Mexico. Mostor's Life Work Preised

whatever you want.

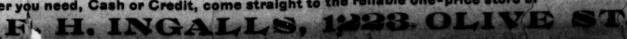
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SHINERS ENVIED THE BELLBOYS

Boot Room Attendants at Laclede Now Have Fire-Red Shirts to Offset Bellboys' Green Ones.

Shirts of scarlet are now worn by the "bootroom" attendants at the Laclede hotel. Visitors to that apartment of the democratic rendsucus pronounce them the "warmest" official habiliment ever adopted in St. Louis.

These shirts, in the brilliancy of their vermillon hue, rival the firealarm box back of the clerk's desk. They loon fiery enough to endanger the insurance.

Thore are only three of these shirts at the Laclede, but they are as effulgent as a sunset. Rural guests marvel at them and city visitors stop to stare at them.

Needless to say, the shirts are not worn

the captain. Then, it seems, the "bootroom" artists craved a distinctive uniform, too. Capt. Easton told them to get shirts alike. He did not specify the exact shade:

The shine developers met and agreed upon the combustible suit. As a result it is difficult to decide whether the swagger emerald uniforms for the red fiannel shirts are attracting the more attention.

Last Seen at Bakery.

Miss Tillie Unger, a young woman living t 1207 Euclid avenue, is missing from her nome. She went to a bakery nearby about to clock Friday morning, and did not re-

"THE PAIN KING."

Those who have ever felt its keen, cutting pains, or witnessed the intense suffering of others, know that Rheumatism is torture, and that it is rightly called "The King of Pain."

All do not suffer alike. Some are suddenly seized with the most excruciation could be a suffered by the suddenly seized with the most excrucia-

asunder. Others feel only occasional slight pains for weeks or months, when a sudden change in the weather or exposure to damp, chilly winds or night air brings on a fierce attack, lasting for days perhaps and leaving the patient with a weakened constitution or crippled and deformed for all time.

An acid, polluted condition of the blood is the cause of every form and variety of Phenetican Museuland timber.

An acid, polluted condition of the blood is the cause of every form and variety of Rheumatism, Muscular, Articular, Acute, Chronic, Inflammatory and Sciatic, and the blood must be purged and purified before there is an end to your aches and pains. External applications, the use of liminents and plasters do much toward temporary relief, but such treatment does not reach the real cause or cleanse the diseased blood; but S. S. S., the greatest of all blood purifiers and tonics, does cure Rheumatism by antidoting and neutralizing the poisonous acids and building up the weak and sluggish blood. It is safe

and reliable in all forms of Rheumatism. It makes the old acid blood rich and nutritious, and the pain-tortured muscles and joints and the weak and shattered nerves are made strong, and the entire system is invigorated and toned up by the use of this great vegetable remedy. are made strong, and the entire system is invigorated and toned up by the use of this great vegetable remedy. If you have Rheumatism, write us, and our physicians will furnish without charge any information desired, and we will mail free our book on Rheumatism.

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Mrs. Cummins Had No Appetite

25 Emily Street, Crafton, Pa., August 15, 1903.

been troubled with insomnia for several me from Indiana, recommended Paine's months. This made me weak and Celery Compound. I have taken two nervous an my appetite was very bottles and now my appetite is splendason moral of Baltimore. The wedding is set for Saurday evening, November 14, in Baltimore. tried a change of air, then various in the last month.

Mrs. S. Cummins says: "I had good. My cousin, who was visiting McElderry Donn of Baltimore, to James can troubled with insomnia for several me from Indiana, recommended Paine's is the daughter of Captain John W.

Paine's Celery Compound Cured Her.

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daughter to Get Him Beer, This Man Attacks Entire Family.

WIFE IS FELLED BY BLOWS

Enraged Neighbors Give Chase and Overtake the Fugitive, but Policemen Rescue Him for the Courts.

After attacking one stepchild with a tir bucket, beating and choking her mother, attempting to throw a married stepdaugater from a porch 15 feet above the ground, and after a long flight from a mob of angry neighbors, who finally caught him and from whom he was rescued by the police, Henry Collins of 321 Bremen avenue appeared in the Dayton street police court Friday morning and received a fine of \$100, which he will labor for six months at the

workhouse to pay.

Collins went home Thursday afternoon about 5 o'clock. He ordered his 8-year-old stepdaughter, Annie, to get some beer for him. The child demurred and the father, grabbing the pall from her hand, attacked er with it.

Mrs. Collins, who was in the room, wen to her daughter's assistance. Collins turne. on her, grabbed her by the throat, according to her testimony in court, forced her against the wall and there struck her in the face. She sank, dazed, to the floor. Just at this moment, Mrs. Louise Blefield, also a stepdaughter of Collins, came netd, also a stepdaughter of Collins, came into the room. She was carrying her bab, in her arms. She laid the baby down and rushed at Collins. The later grabbed the woman by the waist and throat and pulled her out onto the rear porch of the second-story tenement. Mrs. Blefield testified that Collins attempted to throw her over the four-foot bannister to the ground, 15 feet below. She fought desperately for several minutes.

minutes. She thought Collins was going to succeed in his purpose when Mrs. Collins recovered from the effects of the blow she had received and rushed out onto the perch. She screamed for help, attacking Collins at the same time.

Neighbors Rush

to Women's Rescue. The fight was waged desperately, but Collins was unable to contend with the two women. Their screams had alarmed the neighborhood and people were rushing into

neighborhood and people were Lashing into the yard.

Suddenly Collins released his hold on Mrs. Biefield and rushed down the steps. The crowd in the yard followed and before he had gone a block, 50 men were chasing him. Two of the young men in the pursuing party, more fleet of foot than the rest, grabbed Collins just as he was attempting to board a Broadway car at Broadway and Salisbury streets. They held mim until assistance came. m until assistance came.
Collins' captors were debating what they
nould do with him when a couple of pocemen appeared. They led him into the
orth End Dispensary and telephoned for
natrol wagon.

North End Dispensely to patrol wagon.

The crowd remained outside, yelling and Jemanding that Collins be turned over to them, but the efficers kept the people out of the building until the police wagon ar-

IN SOCIETY

formally announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lynne Thorough.nan. and Mr. Waldo Cockrell of New Haven, Conn. The wedding will take place Nov. 11. An announcement of interest in St Louis has just been made in Baltimore. it is the engagement of Miss Elizabeth

ding is set for Saturday evening, November 14, in Baitimore.

Miss Alice Devoy entertained about 100 young people Thursday evening in honor of Miss Winiford Bardon of Superior, Wis., who has been Aiss Devoy's guest for the past fortnight. The Cabanne Club rooms, where the party was given, were charmingly decorated with autumn flowers and leaves.

Miss Devoy received her guests in a pretty, white Paris mull and val lace gown, and Miss Bardon, who received with autumn flowers and leaves.

Miss Devoy received her guests in a pretty, white Paris mull and val lace gown, and Miss Bardon, who received with her, wore a pretty girlish frock of white tissue and filling lace. Mr. and Mrs. Devoy assisted their daughter and Miss. Bardon, who received with her, wore a pretty girlish frock of white tissue and filling lace. Mr. and Mrs. Devoy assisted their daughter and Miss. Bardon, who received with her, wore a pretty girlish frock of white tissue and filling lace. Mr. and Mrs. Devoy assisted their daughter and Miss. The dancing opened with a cotillion led by the guest of honor and Mr. Edward Devoy. Some of those piesent were: Misses Gertrude Wageuman, Loras Donovan, May Stanley, Genevieve Morris, Nettie Miller, Nelda Miller, Louise Finney, Grace Eberle, Adelaide Woodlock, Kate Lindsay, Mabel Hogan, Jeanne Hogan, Jeanne Hardy, Annis Long, Louise Ottofy.

Messrs, John Stoker, Brantner Finney, Charles Holman, Paul Finney, Truman Post, John Fisher, Doctor John Broderlick, Doctor Emmett Kane, Edward Ryaner, Clarence Henry, Redmond McKaramer, Clarence Henry, Redmond McKaramer, Clarence Henry, Redmond McKaramer, Clarence Henry, Redmond McKaramer, Clarence Tevis, Charles Devoy, John Robinson, Frank Cunningham, Clarence Walker, Jack Clark, Cabell Gray, Harry Sweeney, Edward Bey.

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Angered by Refusal of Little Step- Rampant Trolley Cars Upset Brewery and Bakery Wagons and Twist a Lamp Post.

Five street cars on five different north

Five street cars on five different north and south lines figured in five accidents within five hours Thursday evening.

A Cass avenue car, south bound, jumped the track and crossed the north-bound tracks to a lamp post standing at the edge of the sidewalk in front of 1216 South Eighth street. It hit the lamp post a center blow and bent it over until the top end of it was within Erree feet of the sidewalk. Boys later in the evening restored the post to some degree of erectness, but for a time it completely blocked the walk.

A southbound Grand avenue car struck a pretzel wagon being driven by William Schaefer, at Grand avenue and Winnebago street. The wagon was wrecked, Schaefer received minor injuries about the left leg, and pretzels were scattered over the street for half a block.

A southbound Eighteenth street car collided with a two-horse beer wagon belonging to the Hyde Park brewery at Twenty-Fifth and Hebert streets, scattered the beer over the street, wrecked the wagon, and bruised Robert Dickenhoff.

A northbound Broadway car, struck a farmer's wagon at Grundy street, weeked it, bruised the driver, Henry Dennis of Oakville, and furt the horse so badly that it had to be ki'led. Dennis was taken to the home of his brother-in-law, Charles Reinecke, 7823 South Broadway.

A Lee avenue car struck a Union Brewing Co. wagon near 2226 North Nineteenth street and Injured the horse so badly that it had to be killed.

Ran Away From Home To attend the great suit and overcoat sale at the Globe tomorrow. See page 3.

PENDERGAST ESTATE.

Seven Children Will Receive Only One Dollar Each by Father's Will. The will of George P. Pendergast. who died Sept. 22 last, was filed for probate at

died Sept. 22 last, was filed for probate at Clayton Friday morning. The deceased cuts his seven children off with \$1 each and gives his estate, valued at about \$20,000, to his wife.

The will was written Dec. 10, 1889, and covers one and one-quarter pages of old-style note paper. It is one of the shortest wills in the history of the Clayton courts. Mr. Pendergast was a prominent St. Louisan.

Mr. Thomas P. Egan, president J. A. Fay & Egan Co., the great manufacturers of achinery, Cincinnati O., will be in St. Louis Saturday, Planters' Hotel. He comes with the Commercial clubs of Chicago, Boston and Cincinnati.
The Fay & Egan Co. have had a selling agency in St. Louis for 35 years. Mr. J. B. Temple is the manager of the St. Louis branch.

Speaker on Woman Suffrage. Speaker on woman builings.

Miss Myra Kern of Maryville, Mb., state secretary of the Woman's Suffrage association, will speak Saturday evening at the session of the state convention at the Non-Secterian church, Lindell boulevard and Vandeventer avenue. Miss Kern has been active in her chosen field and in recent appearances on the platform has made favorable impressions. The Saturday session of the convention will be open to all.

Read This and Profit Thereby. Charles. Ladies' and gents' cafe,

First Lecture in Course.

The Washington University association's rst lecture of the season will be given in the University chapel, Locust and Beaumont streets, Tuesday evening, Oct. 27, by the Washington Edward Park. mont streets, Tuesday evening, Oct. 27, by Prof. Edgar J. Swift, head of the new de-partment of phychology and padagogy at the university. His subject will be "Blo-logy and Education."

\$18.25 to New Orleans and Return, Via the Mobile & Ohio R. R., Oct. 25 and 26. Ticket office 518 Olive street.

Mrs. Schwab Not Ill.

LORETTA Pa., Oct. 23.—Mrs. Charles M. Schwab, in her home today, personally inswered a representative of the Ass catell Press that the report sent out from New ress that the report sent out ork and Altoona last night of her ork and altoona was unfounded.

Walker, Jack Clark, Cabell Gray, Harry Sweeney, Edward Bey.

Misses Luella and Marie Gaus gave a musical in honor of Miss Anna Buchta, of gdwardsville, Ill., who has been visiting here for the past week. Those present were: Edwardsville, Ill., who has been visiting here for the past week. Those present were:

Misses—Anna Buchta, Martha Quirman, Estelle Sewing, Carrie Wagner, Luella Gaus, Pearl Gaus, Marie Gaus, Marie Gaus, Messfs—H. Wibbing, G. Kleges, O. Schmidt, W. Wibbing, A. Temme, W. Hemminghaus, G. Quirman, Mesdames—John Wagner, M. Cook, F. J. Gaus.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wagner.

Miss Ethel H. Thalman and Mr. Frank L. Reed, both of Kansas City, were quietly married at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. Julius Goss, on the morning of the Mrs. Julius Goss, on the morning of the Mrs. Julius Goss, on the morning of the diventh. Rev. Dr. Fontaine.

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departed the same evening for a tour of the west.

Miss Clara Freymark of the south side entertained the members of the "B. club" last Monday evening. The features of the west which a light supper was served. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of the Misses Schaepperle. Those present were:

Misses—Emma Schaepperle, Evelyn Mero, Chrielia Dill, Clara Freymark, Ella Mero, Rose Campton, Rose Schaepperle, Evelyn Mero, Chrielia Dill, Clara Freymark, Ella Mero, Rose Campton, Rose Schaepperle, Evelyn Mero, Chrielia Dill, Clara Freymark, Ella Mero, Rose Campton, Rose Schaepperle, Evelyn Mero, Rose Campton, Rose Rose, Rose Rose, Rose Rose, Rose Rose, Rose Rose, Rose,

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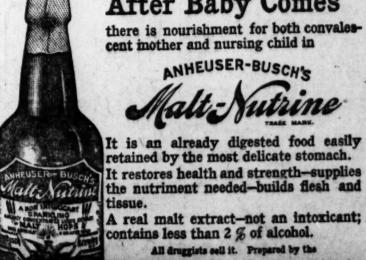
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DAN PATCH AGAIN CHAMPION PACER-GOES MILE IN 1:56 1-4

DEATH WILL NOT CHECK FOOTBALL

Authorities of St. Louis University Former Yale Star Says Quaker Footand C. B. C. Think Withnell Accident One of a Lifetime.

Football features everywhere in the city were "sicklied oe'r with the pale cast of thought, yesterday," partly owing to regret thought, yesterday," partly owing to regret for the accident that caused the death of John Withnell, St. Louis University's quarterback, and partly from fear of the effect the report of the accident might have upon the game here

Members of the faculties or both stated yesterday that the schedules of both Pennsylvania. A week later the blue and

University and Warrensburg set for Saturday, would be called off.

Withnell's funeral will be held on that day, at 8:30 a. m., at the residence of his father, 3100 Meramec street. Among the pall bearers named are Joseph Schlaffly and Edward Pecman, both teammates of Withnell on the 'varsity eleven.

Withnell on the 'varsity eleven.

On the same day that Columbia plays the Saturday of the same day that Columbia plays the Washington's practice grounds it was

Withhell on the 'varsity eleven.

At Washington's practice grounds it was feared that the effect of the death might keep two or three of the team members

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PENNSY CAN WIN FROM COLUMBIA

ball Eleven Is a Hard

Proposition. BY CHARLES CHADWICK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-The end of the Rumors were rife that the St. Louis University team would disband for good, while it was said the C. B. C. was in danger of the same fate.

While the accident and its consequences of the same fate.

Whi's the accident and its consequences are deeply deplored at both institutions there is no intention on the part of either eleven to quit the game.

Members of the faculties of both schools drounds, when Columbia lines up against that the extendules of both schools. elevens would be carried out as planned, except that the game between St. Louis University and Warrensburg set for Satbest drawing card of the year in New

at Princeton. keep two or three of the team member out of it, because of parental fears. Three Pennsylvania game. Following this comes of the team are playing on sufferance Yale vs. Princeton, Yale vs. Harvard, and,

alone.

It is the opinion of men in faculty positions at the various local schools that the accident was one that happens in a century. Withnell was hurt by a member of his ownteam. Brother Justin of C. B. C. deplored the accident, it would not stop football at the college.

"We do not consider football an especially dangerous sport, and surely we have had opportunity to judge as for years the game has been played here with faculty consent. The sport is clean and healthful in the main and the chance of serious mishap, slight."

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"The accident which resulted in Withhell's own life time."

Will Not Stop

Washington's Play.

Coach Boynton of Washington University said the accident would have no bearing on ins team save in so far as it might influence the parents of some of his players. "The accident was one entirely apart from football, and was a mere accident. As you can see from the story, Withhell's own side did the damage—a thing that does not occur in a game once in 10 years. Any occur is agnetis to a game to the number engaged the deaths are greater in a number of sports.

"The are more deaths annually from the apparently innocent pastime of pole vaulting than from football, yet i never coits as a brutal sport."

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Bloomer's Loss

Causes Gloom. The gloom which has settled over New The gloom which has settled over New Havea owing to the accident to Bloomer is partly dispelied by the appearance of Miller, the veteran oarsman. Miller was induced to come out the other day, and in practice he played a very aggressive game at left guard. Particularly on the offensive was the work of Miller in contrast to the work of the majority of guard candidates. He may save the situation yet. And it Bloomer's injury proves permanent Kinney, may be moved in from tackie to fill the other guard position.

Yale at the end of October is always at her lowest ebb. Her outlook for the West Point game next Saturday and for the Coumbia game the week following is a dangerous one.

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Harvard defeated West Point Saturday
in a very slow game, but one which Thevertheless demonstrated that she has firstclass material. Nichols, as an all around
back at kicking and running is one of the
best men on the field. Since then Sugden
has come out for center rush and has put
up a fast game. But the team as a whole
is slow, particularly on the offense, and in
spite of the good indivioual players must
be ranked today fourth in the scale.

Ryan and Rhodes Matched. Myan and Milly Rhodes of Omaha, Neb., Oct. 23 — "Philade phia" Tommy Ryan and Billy Rhodes of Omaha, who recently fought a 15-round draw in St. Louis, have been matched for a 15-round battle in Omaha on Cet. 30. They will weigh in at 150 pounds.

Staley Wins Easily.

Staley defeated Peterson by a score of to 32 in last night's three-cushion billiard contest at the Grand.

DAN PATCII JOGGING.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Oct. 23.—Dan Patch, with his flaring nostrils so close to the back of the driver of the pacemaking sulky that the width of a hand could not be placed between them, broke all pacing records here yesterday afternoon.

Going against his own time of 1:59, he not only clipped 2% seconds from that record—which was sensational when it was made—but took three-quarters of a second watch, but in his excitement at the sense of a second series of a second watch, but in his excitement at the sense of a second series and the pacet at the finish if the p

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Western.

Chicago vs. Illinois, at Chicago. Michigan vs. Drake, at Ann Arbor. Wisconsin vs. Knox, at Madison. Minnesota vs. Beloit, at Minneapolis Northwestern vs. Cincinnati U., at Cin-

Nebraska vs. Colorado, at Lincoln. Osteopaths vs. Still University, Kirks-

Iowa vs. Grinnell, Iowa City. Purdue vs. Oberlin, at Lafavette Notre Dame vs. Wabash, at Notre Dame. Ohio vs. Case, at Cleveland.



Things are "looking" up.
This Tenth and Olive corner is getting to be one of earth's but a post of the Lenox A. C. of Boston. Goodwin is also matched to meet Harry Forbes in Boston next month. busy spots. Couldn't be busy spots. Couldn't be otherwise—it's the style center, and St. Louis men are making the most of their opportunity.

Joe Walcott, the wekerweight champion, and "Kid" Carter, the hard-nitting light heavyweight, have started training for their coming 15-round bout, which takes place before the Criterion A. C., of Boston, on Nov. 3. Carter claims he will be at Walcott this time, as he has his measure, and will surely get the decision.

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LOU DILLON TO

TRY FOR RECORD

Billings' Mare Will Race Against Her Own Time of 2:00 Flat at Memphis Today.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Oct. 23.—Lou Dillon will go against her record of 2:00 flat for the mile at the Billings track this afternoon and will also try to regain the laurels wrested from her by Cresceus as the champion trotter.
Horsemen freely predict that Billings' little mare, which has already conclusively proven her superiority over Major Delmar, which held the 2:00 record jointly with her, will not only lower Cresceus' record, but will do it so decisively that Ketcham's horse will not be able to reduce it. The mare is in fine fettle, the track is in excellent condition—some say it is the fastest in the world—and the weather conditions give promise of an ideal day.
This morning there were any number of horsemen, enthused by Dan Patch's phenomenal record of yesterday, who there free to predict that Lou Dillon would go the mile in very close to 1:56, declaring without hesitation that she could trot faster than Dan could pace.
Mr. B'llings is not one of these, however. He thinks his game little mare will clip 24 seconds from her own record and two wrested from her by Cresceus as the cham

He thinks his game little mare will clip 24 seconds from her own record and two seconds from the new mark set by Cresceus, but he does not think she will do better than 1:573. Ed Geers holds to the bellef that she will do the trick in 1:56. Scott Hudson. H. R. Smathers and Millard Sanders think she will come under her previous record. George Spear believes she will set a new mark for Cresceus.

PUGILISTIC GOSSIP.

Jack Munroe will get into football togs again on Sunday, and will play at right tackle for the Olympic A. C. team in its game against the Fort Columbus team of soldiers on Harlem Oval, 188th street and Madison avenue. Munroe made a big hit as a player last Sunday, and he will probably prove even better now since he has had some practice.

Joe Walcott has come out with an offer to take on Jack ("Twin") Sullivan, the welterweight champion of New England. Walcott will agree to stop him inside of 16 rounds or foneit the entire pures. Sullivan and Walcott fought a flere draw in Boston not long ago. This looks like a good chance for the white welterweight, and he will probably accept the offer from Walcott.

Charley Haghey, the Lowell (Mass.) boxer who was recently knocked out by "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien in a fight for the champlonship of England, has arrived home. Haghey had no sconer reached New York than he wired his manager, Junes Boutliner, of his safe arrival and arrounced his millingness to fight Joe Grim before any of the local clubs and agree to heat the Italian champion or forfeit all claim to compensation for the effort. Haghey will go to Philadelphia at once.

Terry McCovern's next fight will be with sammy Smith, the Quaker City fighter. They will try conclusions in a six-round hout in Philadelphia within the next two weeks. After this bout Sam Harris will arrange a match for McGovern with arrange a match for McGovern with "Tucker, the hard-hitting feather-weight fighter of the Avonia A. C., of New York. This bout will be fought before either the Washington Sporting club or the Natonal A. C., of Philadelphia.

"Young" Peter Jackson, the colored mid-

"Young" Peter Jackson, the colored mid-lieweight, who has not fought in some ime, will shortly be seen again in the oped arena. His opponent will be Charley (effecter, the clever welterweight boxer f Philadelphia. They will clash for six hunds at one of the shows to be brought if in the Quaker City Oct. 30.

Clearwater Leads by 154.
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MAYOR PRESIDES SOCIETY NIGHT

President D. R. Francis Will Be Chairman of Ring Committee on Opening Night.

President Francis and Mayor Wells are Is to be held Nov. 2 to 7, inclusive, at the Collseum. It is probable that Mr. Francis will officiate on the opening night, Monday, and that Mayor Wells will be in charge of the ring Friday evening, society of the ring Friday evening, society.

Other promises the horse show, which are meeting of delegates to the Natio Association of Professional Bases Leagues was resumed Friday at the Southern Hotel. As on Thursday, the meeting of the ring Friday evening, society of the ring Friday evening, society of the ring Friday evening, society of the ring Friday evening.

they and that Mayor Wells will be in charge of the ring Friday evening, society night.

Other prominent St. Louisans will officiate on the other evenings of the week, the list not having been completed.

Officers of the Bit and Bridle Club announce that the present membership is twice as great as was the total membership last season. The sale of reserved seats for the horse show will open Monday morning. The boxes have not all been sold, so the drawing has not yet taken place.

Reports from Kansas City show that St. Louisans did very well at the horse show there. A. A. Busch took the blue ribbon with his four-in-hand, in which driving counted 50 per cent; carried off first prize in the tandem with his mares Marie and Odette; the second prizes in the ladies with John B. and Mate; the red ribbon in the class for road teams or brake, and his two men, Alexander McCanna and James A. Luddington, won first and second prizes in the class for road teams or brake, and his two men, Alexander McCanna and James A. Luddington, won first prize in pairs of horses in the horse-blowing contest.

In the gaited saddle horse class Thomas Dunn of St. Louis won first prize with his horse Jack O'Diamonds, and Harry B. Hawes' horse, Dr. Faulkner, won third prize in the same class.

Tonight's Bowling Schedule,

Junior Association—Risitos vs. Office

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Tit is expected that the thing of most groups in the content of the association and the western League, was two descriptions and the discussed today is the settlement of the association to the executive board of the organization, on the executive board of the organization, but failed.

The only business accomplished was the election of officers of the association for the coming years are P. T. Powers, president; J. M. Farrell, secretary, and Pewers, M. H. Excan, and Odette; the second prizes in the ladies and the disposal of the details of a bandale men at the Southern.

The officers of the association for the coming years a

Tonight's Bowling Schedule. Junior Association—Rightos vs. Office

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Ildas, Mikados vs. Pearls and T. F. M.'s
vs. Imperial Crowns, Royal alleys.

Office Men's Club League—Centurys vs.

BOWLING RESULTS. rists' League—Mound City Paints 3, Mofftt-2, Merrells 3, Eli Iallys 2, Enderles 4,

Carondelet League—Rooters 5, Ramblers 0; Roy-lais 5, Rivalis 0; Rialitos 3, Rollers 2. Catholic Young Men's League—Leos 3, Pan-chons 2. Western Rowing Club Tempin League—Singles 2, Barges 1. Western Cocked Hat League—Oarsmen 4, De-tenders 1. St. Louis League—White Socks 4. Lincolns 1. Office Men's League—Olives 4, Cardinals 1.

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FISHERMEN VS. WARDENS. Will Organize at Spring Lake Next

Sunday for Protection.

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balloon.

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Among the claims made for the Reiferscheld Sirlends, in that he claims to have an improvement of the Gerth machine recently was encouraging to Reiferscheld's friends, in that he claims to have an improvement of the Gerth machine in every point, while the lines of construction are similar. The greatest differences are in the lighter construction of the frame work, the greatest differences are in the lighter construction of the frame work, the greatest differences are in the lighter construction of the frame work, the greatest differences are in the lighter construction of the frame work, the greatest differences are in the lighter construction of the frame work, the greatest differences are in the lighter construction of the frame work, the greatest differences are in the lighter construction of the frame work, the greatest differences are in the lighter construction of the frame work, the greatest differences are in the lighter construction of the frame work, the greatest differences are in the lighter construction of the frame work in the greatest differences are in the lighter construction of the frame work in the greatest differences are in the lighter co

on Expulsion of Boodlers.

The issuance of an order for the ex-pulsion of all Masons convicted of booding, the welcoming of Joseph W. Folk and a decision not to appear in the dedication ceremonies of the Fraternal Temple were the features of the closing session of the 33 annual communication of the Grand Lodge, A. F. and A. M. of Missouri

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ST. LOUISAN HURT AT HARVARD Walter Randall Suffers Broken Rib in Football Practice.

C. Walter Randall of St. Louis has been sent to the Stillman Infirmary at Camsent to the Stillman Infirmary at Cambridge, Mass, with a fractured rib, received in the Harvard football team practice, just as Raymond Ovesson, also of St. Louis, has got back into the game after being laid up as the result of a kick in the head, also received at practice.

Randall is first substitute left halfback on the 'varsity eleven, and was playing against the scrubs when, in a scrimmage, he fell and received a violent kick in the back. He started to his rooms, but fell from the pain that he was suffering and from the pain that he was suffering and was sent to the infirmary. The injury will keep him out of the game for several weeks.

Ovesson, dspite his lay-off as the result of the injury which he received, stands a weeks.

Ovesson, dspite his lay-off as the result of the injury which he received, stands a good chance of gaining a tackle position on the team.

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BRYAN DEFENDS GIFTS FROM FRIENDS IN AN EDITORIAL

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 23.—In an editorial on "The Idle Rich," in the Commoner this week, Mr. Bryan makes the following comments which may be significant in view o

Grand Lodge, A. F. and A. M. of Missouri.

After three days' session at Scottish Rite Temple, Seventeenth and Locust streets, adjournment was taken Thursday eventry.

Circuit Attorney Folk, a member of Occidental Lodge of St. Louis, was introduced in the grand logde by Judge Leroy B. Valliant, who spoke of him as a man who had prosecuted and convicted boodlers, who, although they had been Masons, would not be missed in Masonic circles.

In the cases of six Masons convicted of boodling three were expelled by the subcordinate lodges to which they belonged, and in the remaining instances the grand lodge has ordered the lodges to begin expulsion proceedings.

Dr. William F. Kuhn, grand master, in his address condemned the parading of Masons except on Masonic occasions and on days of national importance as having a tendency to render common and cheap a fraternity which has always been exclusive and dignified. On his recommendation the grand lodge decided not to attend in a body the Fraternal Temple dedication at the World's Fair.

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The grand chapter of Missouri, Order of the Eastern Star, in session at the Odeon, was addressed by Rev. Dr. Frank W. Luce, pastor of Maple Avenue M. E. Church.

Officers of the chapter will be elected and installed Friday.

speaking through the legislature, have the power to discriminate between beneficiarles.

"For instance, in the state of New York property received by a child from a parent, by a parent from a child, or by husband or wife from the other, pays a tax of 1 per cent, while property willed, or descending by law, to other relatives or non-relatives, or to organizations of any kind, pays a tax of 5 per cent.

"There is no place in the country for the idle rich, if by that term we mean people who, having acquired money, have no other purpose than to secure all the selfish enjoyment they can out of the use of their money.

"But there is not only a place but a crying demand in this country for those, who, having acquired enough to relieve themselves from want, will devote themselves to public affairs and to works of charity and benevolence.

"Our cities would be better governed if in every city we had a group of men, who, after securing a reasonable competence, would cease from money making and would devote themselves to public affairs. "It would not be necessary for all of them to hold office. They could contribute their heads and their hearts to their country's service to California.

New Service to California Via Iron Mountain Route.

Leave St. Louis 8:30 a. m., arrive Los An geles 12:25 p. m. Only seventy-eight ho Through Pullman sleeping cars from Chicago and St. Louis. For rates and com-plete information see City Ticket Agent, S E. corner Sixth and Olive street.

COMMERCIAL CLUBS COMING. Eighty Visitors From Chicago and Cincinnati Will See Fair.

of Chicago and Cincinnati will be enter-tained Saturday by the Commercial club of St. Louis. Invitations were extended several weeks ago, and the visitors will arrive Friday evening. Eighty members of the Commercial clubs ago, and the visitors will arrive Friday evening.

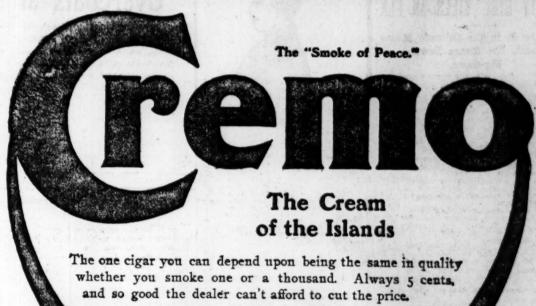
After dinner Friday night at the Planters' hotel, the visitors will be takes to the Missouri Athetic club by H. N. Davis, W. K. Bixby, Robert Moore and other members of the St. Louis Commercial club. Afterward visits will be made to the University and St. Louis cluss.

Baturday morning the visitors will leave the Planters' hotel at 10 c'clock and proceed to the World's Fair grounds. Lunch will be served in the reception building on Art hill. A journey to the Country club will be made in private trolley cars.

In the evening there will be a dinner at the Mercantile club. President Francis and Director of Exhibits F. J. V. Skirt will speak. Responses will be made by President Ryerson of the Chicugo Commercial club and President Hooker of the Cincinnat Commercial club. The closing speech will be made by F. W. Lehmann of St. Louis.

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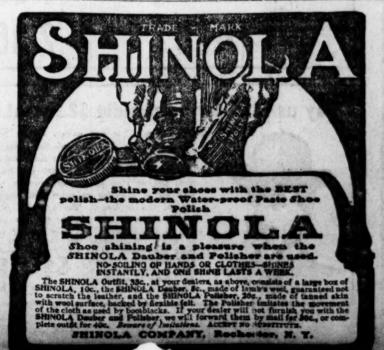


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The Excelsior Laundry has a way of washing new woolens that prevents shrinkage. If the Excelsior is the first laundry to wash your underwear and blankets we can guarantee them against shrinkage. Weolens require careful handling—special attention. That's what they receive at the Excelsior, and when they are returned to you they are fresh, clean and soft —without that soapy odor common to most laundries. It is our aim to have all our work the Best. Should any piece returned from our laundry not satisfy you, you ought to return it to be relaundered Free of Charge.

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How about you?

Are you afraid of every good-looking good-smelling, good-tasting thing on tall of fare—because it "don't agree wow."

Do you must your Water to

SUCCESS AND RUIN IN HIS LONG LIFE

Oldest Citizen of St. Louis, John Clemens, Sailmaker, Dies in Poverty.

HAD SEEN ALL UPS AND DOWNS

From the Day He First Saw Light on a Corsican Ship in Midoean, Strange Incidents Begin.

In an humble little plot in Bellefontaine

general delibity, he gave his age as 97. Investigation proved the truth of his assertion, also the truth of his claim that he was the senior resident of St. Louis by

many years.

As he lay on his narrow cot, a charge of the City, Clemens often spoke, with a mind asclearas crystal, of life's many vicisitudes; how he had at one time owned all the property that now surrounds the house at list South Eighteenth street, in which he spent his last days at the expense of his children; how when Fremont made his famous expedition up the Missouri river, it was John Clemens who heaved the lead and acted as pilot; how in after years he had amassed a fortune as a river captain, at one time being the heaviest citizen taxpayer in St. Louis, only to lose it all in failure and litigation; and how, courageously, he had gone back to work as a sall-maker, a trade he had learned in the United States navy in the 20's.

John Clemens would have forgiven and forgotten all, fit he could have lived to be 100 years old. That was the wish that was uttered with every other breath in his last hours at the Emergency hospital, to which he had been transferred. But the life line smapped before he could round out the five score years.

Mr. Clemens was born on the Atlantic ocean, June 8, 1806. His parents were Corsicans, fleeing to the West Indies. His father was captured there and died in prison, the babe and his mother afterwards going to New Orleans and then up the river to the site of St. Louis.

Since the loss of his fortune Mr. Clemens. has lived with his daughter. Mrs. Mary C. Summers, and his son, Alexander Clemens.

SOCIETY GIRL KILLS AN ELK

Roughing It in the Colorado Mountains, She Brings Down Big Game.

Out in Colorado it is the woman who can ride a horse and shoot a gun and do other things not usually done or accounted worthy of being done in a drawing room who wins admiration. For that reason the men days to the daughter of one of the richest men in the country, who has been riding horses and shooting guns in manner impressive among the Colorado mountains. She brought down some big game while roughing it astride along the mountain slopes. One of her prizes was a big elk. She was out alone with a solitary guide. The big fellow was grazing in a stretch near the Williams river. The rest of the party had laid aside their rifles and were whipping a teeming trout stream to get

enough for a bountiful supper.

She spied the giant of the forests. His great prongs moved back and forth across the lea of a little hill as the big buck, wholly unconscious of danger, cropped his

"Quick, my rifle!" she cried. It was at her shoulder in a jiffy. She levated her sights and put on half a point f "wind" with all the coolness of a vet-ran sharpshooter plugging out bullseyes in the range. The buck snifted the breeze; e had smelled danger. Up tossed the blendid head. He swept the field of view. hat one glance was fatal.

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ROUTS STAGE LOVERS

Leave-Taking Scene Is Repeated After Mother With Loudly Crying Infant Takes Her Leave.

One small baby upset the general scheme of things at the Olympic Theater Thurs-

of things at the Olympic Theater Thursday night, and caused the re-enactment of an entire scene. The baby was carried from the theater in disgrace, but the audience seemed inclined to give it a vote of thanks.

The baby began to make itself heard during the love-making leave-taking of "Laurence Trentwith" from the clinging "Iris." There are some who say that the baby saw through it all, knew that "Iris," as a keeper of vows, was all a big "bluff" and protested, Others said it was colic. At any rate, that one infant sent forth more noise than the orchestra had made during the evening.

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The mother promptly started from the theater with the infant. Miss Harned stopped the lovescene, admitted that "the baby wins." announced that the scene would be gone over again and rang down the curtain. A few minutes later the scene was repeated, amid much applause.

There was also an outbreak Thursday night from one of those persons who see something funny in the way "Maldonado" smushes furniture and bric-a-brac. He was hissed, but he didn't have as much success in stopping the play as had the haby.

FRISCO ROSTER IS CHANGED. New Third Vice-President Comes From the Rock Island.

The Rock Island.

The Rock Island-Frisco alliance has been further cemented by the election of Robert Mather, second vice-president and general counsel of the Rock Island, as third vice-president of the Frisco, with supervision over the legal department.

W. H. Lyford, vice-president and general counsel of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, becomes general counsel for the Frisco, and his duties on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois are taken by B. L. Winchell, first vice-president of the Frisco.

A. Douglas, fourth vice-president of the Frisco, has been placed in charge of the accounting demartment. C. H. Beggs, second vice-president, has supervision of operation and maintenance.

Delegates Resume Work.

GIRL PURSUES HER HIGHWAYMAN

Miss Elinor Stunkel of 1510 South Tenth | Fire Chief Charles E. Swingley was stand-street was robbed of a hand satchel while ing on the second floor of a blazing buildreturning to her home from a shopping ling when it collapsed late Thursday night trip Thursday evening. Ernest Green, an in the rear of 212 North Seventh street. 18-year-old negro, whose address is unknown, is being held at the Soulard street mass of flaming timbers but escaped inpolice station charged with the robbery. At the time the robbery took place Miss Stunkel was on Barry street a few blocks from her home. Her arms were filled with bundles, and she did not know that she had been robbed until she was informed of the fact by a number of children who had witnessed the occurrence, and who pointed Green out as the one who had committed much loss. One of its horses was burned for the fact by an expectation of the fact by an expectation of the family experienced no ill-effects from the food until late in the aftermoon, when the food until late in the food unti Green out as the one who had committed much loss. One of its horses was burned die the robbery. Miss Stunkel had spent all to death.

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CHIEF SWINGLEY

In an humble little plot in Bellefontaine Cemetery, John Clemens, salimaker, who proudly went down to his death as the oldest citizen of St. Louis, will be buried Saturday afternoon.

When Mr. Clemens was admitted to the City Hospital two weeks ago, suffering from general delibity, he gave his age as 97. Investigation proved the truth of his as-

ESCAPES UNHURT

Thought to Be Fatally Ill With Ptomaine.

WIFE KEPT HIM A PRISONER A YEAR TO BREAK HIM OF THE DRINK HABIT

Two Granite City Children Are Wealthy Farmer Suddenly Reappears After Mysterious Disappearance, Looking Like a New Men as a Result of Better Half's Heroic Curative Treatment.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

HAYTON, Wis. Oct. 23.—After a year's room in their home, where no one could absence John Wiltberg, a well-to-do farmer, see him or aid him should be break his resuddenly reappeared today and explained solve.

Here was the daily visits from his wife.

work is completed.

Traffic will be afopped promptly at midnight and will be resumed at 5:45 in the morning. No indication is given in the drink habit.

For exactly a year, he declares, he has been kept a prisoner in his home by his wife, who adopted this method as a last resource to cure him for the craving for drink which had completely mastered him.

In one of his periodical fits of contrition, he agreed to the plan which was proposed.

Today he emerged in the best of health, fully cured of all desire for drink.

During his confinement his wife ran the farm. To all inquiries as to his whereabouts she replied that he had suddenly gone away without informing her of his Block. Robert M. First resource to cure him for the craving for abouts she replied that he had suddenly gone away without informing her of his Block. Robert M. First resource to cure him for the craving for drink which had completely mastered him.

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OWL CARS TAKEN

Company Announces Necessity of Such Conditions Until Track Can Be Reconstructed.

Notices posted in the owl cars Friday

We Intend Selling More Clothing Tomorrow

THAN EVER BEFORE ON A SINGLE SATURDAY IN OUR CAREER. Our Eastern buyers have been extremely active the past two weeks-buying tremendous quantities of Men's, Youths' and Boys' Clothing from various overstocked New York manufacturers, whose products we are thoroughly familiar with, and which we can sell with absolute confidence. These purchases have all arrived, have been carefully inspected and added to our regular lines, with the result that our unsurpassed line of Men's and Youths' \$10 Suits is greatly strengthened and contains hundreds of Suits made to sell at \$12.50 and \$15-our \$15 line of Men's and Youths' Suits contains many \$20 values-our \$20 line of Men's and Youths' Suits contains many \$25 and \$28 values—our \$12.50 line of Men's and Youths' Overcoats con'ains many \$15 and \$16.50 garments—our \$18 line of Men's and Youths' Overcoats contains many \$22.50 and \$25 garments—our \$3.50 line of Boys' Smart Suits contains many \$5 and \$6 values—and a great purchase of Men's Fancy Vests permits our selling Men's \$1.25 and \$1.50 Vests at 85c— \$3.00 and \$3.50 Vests at \$1.70, and \$4.00 and \$5.00 Vests at \$2.30.

With the arrival of these purchases the assortments here are now far in excess of any previous showing, making selections—even by the most exacting—particularly easy. It will be a costly mistake on the part of all prospective clothing buyers if they fail to profit by the advantages awaiting them at Famous tomorrow.



MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S

Overcoats at \$18.00

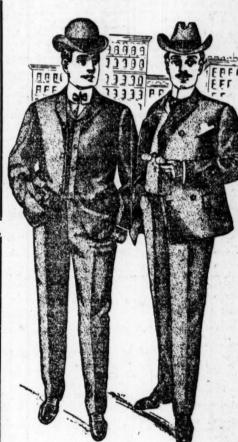
The \$22.50 and \$25 kind elsewhere-They come in all the lately introduced ideas, including the "Belted Back" Coats, which already seem to have struck the popular fancy-cut extra long in the loose box back-neat cuff sleeves-straight pockets-silk velvet collar-made of nobby Scotch cheviots in the gray and Oxford shades with faint overplaids-also plain black Irish frieze. Each coat bears the stamp of fashion and contains as much elegance as those for which custom tailors ask \$30.00

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S

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Overcoals at \$12.50

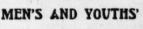
We don't want to appear boastful, but a fact is a fact, and when we say that these Overcoats are on a par with those shown elsewhere at \$15 and \$16.50, you can rely upon it. Built of those rough, shaggy, overcoating fabrics in the small, neat stripes and subdued plaid effects -very swagger, loose-fitting back-plain sleeves and straight pockets-all the correct styles, including the "Belted Back" effects-the workmanship and tailoring throughout strongly assures permanency of shape and full measure of service giving—each garment contains our label, which speaks volumes for its absolute excellence—you simply can't match them anywhere at



MEN'S AND YOUTHS'

SUITS AT \$15.00

If you buy one of these clever and fashionable Suits, you'll be just \$5 ahead on the transaction-a thorough search of the city from one end to the other will not reveal their equal for style or merit under \$20.00. The skillful touches of the highest tailoring talent shine forth from these garments-every potent point, even down to the minutest detail, has been conscientiously looked after. If made to order you'd pay \$25 for such suits and then perhaps not get as much true value as is embodied in the elegant garments Famous



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→ MEN'S FANCY VESTS →

Offering you such good values that instead of buying the customary one, you are justified in buying several. One of the largest and best vest makers of New York City, whose name, by agreement, we cannot mention, sold us his entire stock of Fancy Vests at a price that permits these unusual

Men's \$3.00 Vests Men's \$3.50 Vests

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day, choice at ...

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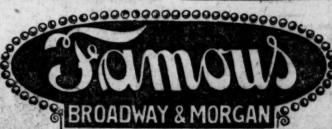
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UGLY SCANDAL **CENTERS ABOUT** \$250,000 CHECK

Startling Developments in Shipbuilding Investigation Likely to Grow Out of Paper Drawn to Lewis Nixon "Or Ourselves."

NIXON SAYS HE DIDN'T KNOW OF ITS EXISTENCE BEFORE

Counsel for All Parties Agree That Words "Or Ourselves" Were Apparently Added After the Check Had Been Drawn.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—A mysterious

\$250,000 eheck drawn to the order of "Lewis" Nixon or ourselves," is at present furnishing the surprises at the hearing in the proceedings to have a permanent receiver appointed for the United States Shipbuild-

Lewis Nixon swore he had not before seen nor heard of the check; that he did not know for what purpose it was drawn who got the big sum. It was shown conclusively that all of the

vendors—the sellers of the constituent com-panies—got their checks and that the \$250,-000 was over and above the known expendi-tures of the Shipbuilding company. Yet the

Counsel for both sides questioned Mr. Nixon at great length on direct and crossexamination about the check, and his anxiety to answer every question fully and After Seeing Sights of Downtown frankly was evident.

Neither Mr. Untermeyer nor Mr. Guthrie has been able to get a clue as to the real and final beneficiary or beneficiaries of the \$250,000. Neither one knows which side will "be hurt" when the final exposure comes Mr. Untermeyer frankly said:

Ugliest Scandal of the Entire Exposure.

ind this \$250,000 check undoubtedly lies the ugliest scandal in the whole ship-building exposure. The \$250,000 is gone, taken away by somebody."

While Mr. Nixon was being questioned about the check on direct examination, Mr. Guthrie turned on Charles M. Schwab, who sat directly behind him, and said:

"It will be very interesting to Mr. Dresser when he has to account for that \$250,000, but it will all come out before we get through with it."

The check was put in evidence. Its number is 392. It is signed for the Trust company of the Republic by James Duane Livingston, the vice-president. It is counter-signed by Wm. T. Brower, teller. Both Mr. Livingston and Mr. Brower, teller. Both Mr. Livingston and Mr. Brower will be called later as witnesses. It was drawn on the bank of the Manhattan company, and, according to the statements on the back, was deposited there to the credit of the Trust company of the Republic.

Efforts to Hide Identity of Real Beneficiaries.

ie the real beneficlaries of the \$250,000 check, the names of several other men were used later on for the actual distribution of the money.

The check was examined closely by Mr. Nixon, Mr. Untermeyer and Mr. Guthrie, and they all agreed that the words after and they all agreed that the words after Lewis Nixon's name, "or ourseives," were written in fainter ink than was the rest of the check, and were seemingly added after the check had been drawn. At the time the check was drawn, Aug. 11, 1902, the only officers the shipbuilding company had were the three boy dummy directors, furnished by the Corporation Trust Co. of New Jersey. Of these three, one was a dummy president and another was a dummy secretary.

The hearing, after today, will be ad-

my secretary.

The hearing, after today, will be adjourned until week after next.

This arrangement was made partly on account of the announcement made by Charles M. Schawb, who has been present for three days under subpena to testify, that his wife and mother are ill.



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LOST BOY'S ONLY ANXIETY



Straying Urchin Worries for Fear Mother and Sister Will Not Get Home.

TELES POLICE TO FIND THEM

World, Little Man Goes Home to Tell Father.

"Did you find mamma? She got lost downtown, and I couldn't find her any-

The speaker was little 5-year-old Charles Thien. He had just returned to his home 3678 South Broadway, after his parents had spent an anxious afternoon searching for him. Charles' question was addressed to

his father. "Yes, your mamma is here, but where have you been?" "I've been hunting for mamma," the little man replied. "She and Louise were lost, and I wanted to bring them home." Charles had gone down town earlier in the day with his mother and sister, Louise, and while on Broadway, near Olive street,

became separated from them. He maintained that his mother and sister were lost after reaching home, Charles had not been in the least worried by the separation from his mother and sister, except that he feared they might not be able to get home safely. When he could not find them the young man turned his attention to sight-seeing. He visited the bazars, saw the picture ooks and toys, and went to big stores in which baseballs, gloves and other sporting goods were displayed. All told, he had a

a certain freedom about it that he had nev er known before. Finally something within told him the the supper hour was approaching. He was not exactly certain which way he should go, but he knew what policemen were for. He found one.

ost satisfactory afternoon and

"Did you see mamma and Louise?" he asked; "they're lost." "It looks as if you were the one who was lost," the policeman replied. Charles

took exception to this view of the situation and the policeman did not insist.
"What's your name?" he asked.

"Charles Thien," was the prompt reply, and I live at 3678 South Broadway. Do you think mamma will be home when The officer assured the young knight er-

rant that he would probably find his mother home, put him on a Broadway car and told the conductor where to put him off.

THE UNFINISHED LOVE STORY

Part of Novel Which Josephine Dow Was Writing Is to Be Published.

When pretty Josephine Dow ran away from her home at Maplewood to become a noted actress in Chicago the most ineresting fact developed was that she had left behind an unfinished love story. The deduction was simple that the neroine of the love story written by a girl of 14 would be a reflection of the writer and might contain a hint of her aspirations and prob-

able destination.

It was found that the heroine of the love story was Mabel Tremont and that she had run away to Chicago with the villain of the book, where a mock marriage took place. Chicago was the clew which was followed and there, as expected, the youthful novel writer was found.

Mabel was tripping across the field, humming softly, and the dalsies seemed to nod their dew-kissed heads in approval. As she reached the town she heard a masculine voice exclaim: "O, that is Miss Fremont. Yes, she is very beautiful." But she did not hear the other mutter under his breath: "Ah, I thought so. The wild bird shall be caged."

This part of the unfinished love story will be finished in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. LINEMAN HURLED TO GROUND.

Live Wire Causes Fall From Top of

While repairing a cable on top of a tele-graph pole near Hamilton and Maple ave-nues, Earl W. Glenny of 5829 Theodosia avenue touched a live wire and fell 30 feet

WAS FOR "LOST" MOTHER BUTLER DECISION

M. K. McGrath Says Supreme Court Employers of Missing Philadelphia Man, Dumb for Two Years, Dreamed In a Newspaper Poll, the Race Is Will Not Reach Case Before Fall of 1904.

M. K. McGrath, former secretary of state, says of the Butler and other cases pefore the supreme court:

"In the present congested condition of

it demanding immediate consideration to

ness is nearly two years behind.

case will be given precedence over others, but it will come up and be determined in its regular order, regardless of public eagerness for its disposal.

3. A suitable reward will be paid for information which will result in the recovery of the body of Edward Leinering Wentz, who disappeared Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1903.

\$75,000 IN REWARDS VOICE RESTORED BY CLOSE FIGURES IN

Millionaire Make Three Propositions to Solve Mystery.

die or after the October call of the court have been withdrawn and the following re-

tt demanding immediate consideration to keep it occupied between this and the Edward Leinering Wentz Wednesday, Oct. "The Suyder case, involving questions of law, some of which are like those in the Butler case, and submitted more than a year before the Butler case was submitted, has not been reached by the court.

"The supreme court in nearly all its business is nearly two years behind.

ONE YEAR HENCE FOR FINDING WENTZ CHEWING TOBACCO NEW YORK POLITICS

Weed's Juice Would Bring

EGG STONE GAP, Va., Oct. 23.—Previous Special to the Post-Diepatch.

rewards offered by D. B. Wentz, brother of INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 23.—F. M. Edward L. Wentz, a Philadelphia million- Wolfe, living near Ridge Hill, who has Edward L. Wentz, a Philadelphia million- Wolfe, living near Ridge Hill, who has ing a careful poll of the votes of greater aire who disappeared on Wednesday, Oct. been dumb for more than two years, is now New York to forecast the result of the division No. 2, before which are the cases of Butler and others, the Butler case can
14, not having brought forth the desired re
15, heaving to the canvass: not be reached in its order before the mid- sults, all rewards offered by D. B. Wentz of chewing tobacco for several hours.

ward offered by the Virginia Coal & Iron by lightning while sitting in the door of his farmhouse, and from that time until Total vote canvassed in Brooklyn two days. last Sunday had not been able to utter a For McClellan

Some of the best specialists in the state are said to have declared that Wolf was lead over his fusion opponent within the afflicted with permanent paralysis of the boundaries of old New York. In Brookly

Wentz, who disappeared Wednesday, Oct.

Salar Saturday high wolf reports that he dreamed that if he took a chew of tobacco he would be able to speak again.

A few hours after he had taken the tobacco Sunday he was able to make slight words are order, regardless of public wentz, who disappeared Wednesday, Oct. was soon able to talk.

Shown to Be on Pretty Even Terms.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-The World is make Total vote canvassed in Manhattan two days 14,387
For Low 7,170
For McClellan 7,217

vocal organs.

Last Saturday night Wolf reports that he which the first figures gave him over his

opponent.
One of the striking features of the canvass is the expressed intention of a great
many Democrats to vote for Low. The
tabulated results show 342 men who wrote
themselves down as Democrats declared
for the present mayor. In addition, a large
number of ballots are returned upon which

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VISITORS TO ST. LOUIS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO INSPECT THE POST-DISPATCH UP-TO-DATE PLANT AT WORK PRINTING, ILLUSTRATING AND DISTRIBUTING NEWSPAPERS. THE BEST HOURS FOR INSPECTION ARE BETWEEN 2 AND 5 P. M., WHEN THE PRESSES ARE RUNNING.

The Alaskan settler now knows where he is "at."

The Missouri battleship easily does the figure 8 and is a rea

Postmaster-General Payne is not a trustworthy expert when it comes to deciding what is or what is not hot air.

Kratz comes back, despite the opinion of the foolish news papers which sneered at the Post-Dispatch's plan to bring him back.

A TRIUMPH OF JUSTICE.

news of the arrest of Boodler Kratz is welcome to all honest and law-abiding citizens. His return and prosecution will be the culmination of the effort to punish all the St. Louis boodlers who combined to plunder the city. Kratz was the head boodler-the leader of the Council combine-whose escape signified the defeat of justice in the cases of all of his associates in the combine and of the bribers who profited by their rascality

The Post-Dispatch feels peculiar gratification over this result, because the Post-Dispatch has persistently held to the belief that he could be brought back, and when all other efforts had ceased, at the urgent request and with the hearty co-for exhibits. operation of Mr. Folk, took up the task of finding a way to bring him back.

After the Post-Dispatch's representative had found Murrell and persuaded him to return to St. Louis and disclose the operations of the House combine, the question of bringing Kratz back was taken up. Circuit Attorney Folk felt that he had gone as far as he could go in urging the State Department to act at that time, although he was confident that Kratz could be extradited.

The Post-Dispatch undertook the task, sending to Mexico the representative who had successfully dealt with Murrell. His investigation in the City of Mexico convinced him that it was necessary to wait for the ratification of the new treaty. making bribery an extraditable offense. With this treaty ratified the United States government could comply with the Mexican law, which required a promise of reciprocity. So far gins. as Mexico was concerned, the whole case was determined by the Mexican law, regardless of the treaty.

A plan was formulated by which, when the treaty had been ratified, our government would renew the request for the extradition of Kratz with a promise of reciprocity.

This plan was approved by Ambassador Clayton, who promised co-operation when the request was renewed. It was approved in St. Louis by Senator Cockrell, who offered to submit the plan to President Roosevelt when an opportune time occurred. Mr. Folk approved the plan, and upon his recent visit to the President urged its feasibility. The prompt and vigor ous action of Mr. Roosevelt is recent news.

The result of this work is the arrest of Kratz. Ambassador Clayton, in a dispatch to the State Department, assured the government that Kratz will be extradited if the Mexican law . be strictly complied with and the promise of reciprocity

The achievement reflects credit upon all concerned in it. The return of Kratz and his punishment will be a triumph of justice, stimulating te all lovers of good government and terrifying to the boodlers and bribers everywhere.

Russia has the Philippinish feeling toward Manchuria.

OVERCOME THE SMOKE NUISANCE.

If Smoke Ispector Jones believes he has demonstrated that the smoke nuisance can be overcome, let it be overcome. The

proof of the pudding is in the eating. There is no doubt, apparently, that considerable progress has been made in the direction of a clear atmosphere. But we are far distant from a complete abatement of the nuisance. The air is still beclouded with smoke which issues in vast volumes

from chimneys, big and little, all over the city. If the nuisance can be overcome there is no reason should not be done. And there is every reason why the atmosphere should be clear of this pall before the World's Fair

Mr. Jones' inspections have been conducted for a long time.

well as clean morals in 1904.

Colombia is a hog. She wants \$5,000,000 more than we paid Spain for territory that we had already won,

THE EMPEROR'S WISDOM.

The German Emperor's advice to his sons, addressed to them on the occasion of their confirmation, was full of strenuous amon sense, which is wisdom of the best sort.

"He who will be most heavily punished," said the Emperor. "is he who does nothing, who goes with the stream, lets others work. May each of you strive to do his best in his province. Strive so that what you undertake shall be a joy to your fellow men, or at least be of service to them."

Work useful to their fellow men-service that is the end of life and to this end every man who wants to leave the world setter than he found it dedicates his life. This is the simple

shilosopsy of life understandable by wise and foolish alike, and easy to practice if the will is healthy.

In the fierce struggle for existence the individual life only is considered. But this law of animalism is not the law of man.

the world. When men get it out of their heads that it is fine thing to be better, stronger and wiser than their fellows in order that they may dominate them they will find them selves. And they will find something worth having.

Goodness, strength and wisdom are worth having only when they can be employed in the service of others. The German Emperor's philosophy of the strenuous life will, if practiced solve all human problems and put an end to all human sur

The United States will cheerfully recognize Canadian independence when it is declared and will consider annexation if

BUSINESS CONDITIONS ARE SOUND.

The trust companies and banks that have failed during the past few days have been broken by attempting to finance hotair adventurers.

This fact should be kept in mind. Financial institutions which have restricted their operations within legitimate business enterprise are not affected and the business community need have no fear of trouble.

All the conditions are sound. Crops are good and promising Railroad facilities are overtaxed and the few reductions of out put reported are in response to perfectly normal movements which signify health rather than diseased condition.

The difficulties into which so many shady enterprises have fallen are conspicuous, but there is no reason why they should have the slightest effect on business. The conservative sentiment of the business world is so strong and conditions are so sound that the bursting of bubbles will do no harm. Rather will these collapses rid the financial community of an element which, while not dangerous, is yet impudent and vexatious. There cannot be hard times under present conditions unless the public invites it by needless fears.

Gen. Hamilton S. Hawkins, the real hero of San Juan Hill, who led the charge which has been supposed by many to have been headed by Col. Roosevelt, was honorably retired a year or two ago, and is now governor of the Soldiers' Home at Washington. Justice will be done Gen. Hawkins, but it comes slower advice, but we cannot warn "School Girl' to him because he is a soldier and not a politician.

The bankers have just passed a resolution favoring a money order system for banks. Such a system would be a great relief to many who have lost time at the postoffice waiting hurling themselves at members of the optheir turn to be served by one clerk.

It is said by a Canadian that the Alaska settlement is "the hardest blow the imperial tie has ever received." Canada surely did "get it in the neck," if that is where she wears her imperial tie.

The statue of Vulcan at the World's Fair is to be 45 feet high and will be made of Alabama iron. It will help enterpris-

The suspension of six sophomores for hazing is a good "ad" for the University of Illinois. No parent should send his son to any institution where this silly barbarism is tolerated.

until Mr. Schwab cabled to J. P. M. Then it rose to \$30,000,000. Who was the magician that did this magic?

Four American panics were preceded by a collapse in Wall modestly allow him to make the call "To street, but that was before the West was as strong as it is arms!" instead of jumping into his emin the new century.

Texas has a little yellow fever, but she has plenty of crude oil to exterminate the mosquitoes.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

Ann was probably born on the day that Indian summer be

Carrie Nation and Elijah Dowie both in one day! Great is Greater New York!

What on earth could be greater or finer Than an airship big as an ocean liner? In Napoleon's day the strongest battalions won. Now that

force wins which has the most Missouri mules. If the gas stove people want to drive out kitchen coal stoves they should put a garbage incinerator into every gas stove. What a flow of money there would be from St. Louis to the

state treasury were the dispensary system to be adopted by The Duke of Sutherland is one of the most remarkable men of his time. He is good to both his mother-in-law and his

brother-in-law. The Angora goat breeders will meet in St. Louis next year It is all right that the goat breeders should butt in while th

Exposition is on. Farmer Noss of Iowa has gained 15 pounds since his stom ach was removed. Doubtless he feels tempted to get rid of

more of his organs. In the date line of the Detroit Free Press of the 20th, Mich

igan is spelled Michiggan. Is that something new authorized by the government? A divorce petition recites that dishes and kitchen utensils

began to fly only ten days after the wedding. What kind of honey could there have been in that moon?

The thieves who stole \$15,500 in stamps from the Superior postoffice should write to the p. m. as early as possible and let him know how they got into the vault.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No decided. Don't sign "Subscriber" or "Constant Reader; one initiation address all letters, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City."

S. W.—You may lay a person in state, and after that he lie in state. J. A. W.—Grade of East Grand avenue, 7 per cent; of Bissel street, 8.

A. B.—You ask whether amateurs are allowed to take insid the Exposition grounds. Take what? Why not write to "World' Fair management?"

Mr. Jones' inspections have been conducted for a long time, and a great many smoke-consuming devices have been tested.

Among them some can be found which can be adapted to the various kinds of furnaces without doing injustice to manufacturers and other coal barons.

Let the work be pushed. St. Louis must show clean air as

mane of the man who introduced the ordinance submitting the samendments.

D.—Stamp upside down, top left-hand corner, "I love you," crosswise on same corner, "My heart belongs to another and can never belong to you," in proper way on same corner, "Good-by-for the present dearest;" at right angle on left-hand top corner, "I hate you," left-hand corner at bottom, placed the same way, "I wish your friendship—nothing more;" left-hand bottom corner, upside down, "Write soon;" on line with surname on left-hand side, "Accept my love;" upside down in same position, "I am aiready engaged; upside down in right-hand corner, "My heart is another's—you must write no more;" crosswise on right-hand corner, "Do you love me, dearest?" right-hand side of surname, a corner, "Do you love me, dearest?" right-hand side of surname, proper way, "I long to see you—write immediately;" bottom right-hand corner, ropper way, "Business correspondence."

SUBSCRIBER.—Mock turtle soup (Juliet Corson): Calf's head stock, I ounce butter, 2 eggs, 1 lemon, 1 gill Madeira wine, soup vegetables and seasonings. When the stock is quite cold the fat which has collected upon the surface must be removed, and then the stock will be ready to finish, as follows: Take out the skin and tongue and heat the stock. Cut the best part of the skin into regular pieces about two inches square and serve it, with the ears, for calf's head a la Poulette. Cut the rest of the head in half-inod dice. Put an ounce of butter and half an ounce of flour in a thick saucepan over the fire and stir until light brown. When the flour and butter are brown, gradually add one quart of the stock to them, stirring the mixture until it is smooth, then add to it a small bayleaf, a small enion stuck with three clowes two ounces of carrot, and the following seasonings: Two sage leaves, ene small blade of mace, one spring of thyme and three spring each of parsiey and marjoram. Beil all these ingredents add to fit a small bayleaf, a small onion stuck with three cloves, two ounces of carrot, and the following seasonings: Two sage leaves, one small blade of mace, one spring of thyme and three sprigs each of parsley and marjoram. Bell all these ingredients slowly for half an hour, then strain and add to the soup stock, which must meantime have been set by the side of the fire, to boil very gently. If any scum rises remove it instantly. Reserve a quart of the stock for calf's head a la Poulette; then put in the dice of calf's head already cut. If the soup is not brown, culor it with a little caramel. Boil two——hard, cool them, remove the shells and whites, they the

JUST A MINUTE POST-DISPATCH A POET & PHILOSOPHER

On Springing to Arms. "A School Girl" send us the following utburst, with the request that we "kind-y publish" it. How could we refuse her?

She pants as follows:

MY FIRST LOVE.

To be in love! What a beautiful thing
Oh, I myself only know
I tell you I feel so funny
From my head clear down to my toes.

Now, you ask whom I love so dearly?
Ob, that you shall surely know
He's a dear little boy that comes to see ms,
And oh I love him so

When I feel so lonely and tired And in one of my darkest moods His daintily delicious dot of a voice Will just make me feel so good When I hear his step in the hallway 'My heart gives a great big thump I stand and admire for a moment Then into his arms I jump

He takes me so gently in his arms, It feels like Paradise And I sometimes gaze on his beautiful face Till the tears comes to my eyes I long for him, long for him always, And am never happy unless He is by me side in the evening And caressing me with fondness

As we stroll through the lanes in the evening He speaks words of love in my ear My heart leaps with Joy at the sound of his voice For his voice is delightful to hear

Some day we two shall be married As happily as couple can be When I think of that moment, my hea with joy For very long coming, it cannot be

Now, it is none of our affair, and may hap we are unwise in butting in here with anything resembling fatherly comment of ing into the arms of young men in genparticular. eral or any young man in

Young men are leery of impetuous females who are given to the practice of posite sex. However much of a predile tion they may have had for edge of admiration is blunted by precipi ateness on the part of the lady, who is supposed to be the party of the secon art, so far as advances of this sort are oncerned, and who should modestly contain herself in the background until such time as her wooer or prospective wooe shall see fit to make known his intention

n a matrimonial way. The late Mr. Moore, a poet of son renown in his day and of almost unlimited experience with the ladies—whom heaven cless-has assured us that

The price of the Bethlehem steel plant was only \$9,000,000 axiomatic, and "School Girl" will find it vastly profitable in the long run if, when she hears his step in the hallway and her heart gives a great big jump, and she tands and admires for a moment, she will

The wise man soon learns to sidestep the oo-agile female.

Mme. Patti will probably continue say farewell as long as the box office shall continue to fare well.

"Put the incurables to death," says Rev Marle Wright of New York. Why not begin on the parson? His case seems to

Prof. Langley will have to hurry.

The battleship Missouri has shown Uncle Sam that she is the queen of her class. Boodlers, it seems, have no rites which

the Masons are bound to respect. A contemporary, speaking of a Belleville citizen who died at the age of 72 years, says that "he was unmarried and was born

account for the other? There will never be peace until we shall

"are" and the grandjury "is." If Henry C. Payne is to be numbered

among "great men at their desks," what's the matter with "Baldy" Ryan?

The various investigations now going on throughout the country-city, state and national—seem to give color to Charley Kelly's somewhat celebrated declaration that "the spirit of the age is embodied in

Germany is in financial straits and Wall street is engulfed in oceans of water. Sort of a tidal wave.

Still there is one thing about Schwab. He is no cheap man,.

MISSOURI ODD FACTS.

Tom Akers of Freeman has raised a pumpkin which measures six feet and two

inches in circumference.

A Henry County negro preacher who woke up one morning and found a strange cow in his barnyard thought the Lord had sent it to him and welcomed it joyously. The next day he was arrested for cattle

stealing. The villain of a barnstorming troupe wa about to get his victim to drain the deadly cup on the stage of a Macon opera house other night, when an excitable woman In the audience yelled: "O, for shame, don't drink it, child!" The victim giggled and the crowd roared with laughter, to the chagrin of the impulsive woman, who turned a red face toward her mockers, and cried: "I don't care; it's a detestabl

Miss Aura List of Carthage, has both muscle and presence of mind. She got out of her buggy near Kendricktown the other day to fix something that was wrong with her horse's harness. While she was thus engaged a big white and yellow dog jumped out from the road side and attacked her earing her waist badly. Miss List, instea fulnting, grabbed the dog by the nape of the neck, dragged him to where so stones lay, picked up one of them and beat him on the head with it until he became insensible. Then, leaving the dog

W. J. Skidmore, Sidmore's leading citizen hould make the best pumpkin pie, he to e the judge. Six pies were exhibited. When Mr. Skidmore took a bite of the first e mentally decided that it would take the rize. When he bit the second, he decide



CAN LADIES SMOKE TOBACCO?

ilian Hawthorn in November Smart Set. There is no great mystery in the fact that ne woman can smoke without detrimen to us or to herself, and another cannot. One is free from self-consciousne you think it is wrong, it is wrong-for you If you do it out of bravado, you are a vulgar hussy, though you be of the strain of Vere de Vere; but if you possess the greatness to be truly indifferent to outside opinion, or if you are so sincerely innocent as not to suspect yourself of audacity, you may safely produce your cigarette case in the drawing room of Lady Pharisee herself. Such is the situation as regards this great question, here and now. Hereafter it may different, and at the present time, as we have remarked, there are nations whose omen are, and have been, unhampered in this direction, and who smoke with the simplicity and confidence which only a few rare souls among us possess, being sup-ported and secured by the mighty impersonal spirit of the public opinion and cus-tom of their country. But now and then one of these chartered libertines strays from her native land, and finds her way to us, bringing her country's custom with her; and she, in her naive pursuance of her habit, acts the part, no doubt, of an efficient missionary of the weed. Very grave, earnest and preoccupied ladies I have met among these as well as thoughtless maidens, and I would have thought of complaining of the vaporous rings and pure bordered with bias bands of white silk wreaths wherewith they enveloped them-selves as little as of their accent or the

color of their hair. In short, smoking, for ladies, like kissing, goes by favor. WOMAN.

ed. Candles are used, as a general rule, in these lanterns, but a more ghostly effect may be produced by using small alcohol

CREPE DE CHINE WAIST.

Blouse of white crepe de chine mad with deep tucks attached or headed by fagoting done with white silk cord. The united by fagoting. The cravat is of lace.

The upper part of the sleeve is tucked like the blouse; the lower part is tucked on the inside only, the tucks opening out to give the desired fullness on the out-

There is not the slightest doubt
That to man she is a blessing.
Even though, year in, year out,
All the while she keeps him guessing.
She is faithful, fond and fair,
Gentle, loving, kind and tender,
Willing joy or grief to share.
Gladly with her brave defender.
She was born to scold and bless.
Man may worship or command her,
But he may as well confess
He will never understand her.
ADELAIDE.
The room may be lighted by jack-o'-lanters only, and a delightfully ghostly effect will be thus produced. These big lanters only, and a delightfully ghostly effect will be thus produced. These big lanters only, and a delightfully ghostly effect will be thus produced. These big lanters only, and a delightfully ghostly effect will be thus produced. These big lanters only, and a delightfully ghostly effect will be thus produced. These big lanters only, and a delightfully ghostly effect will be thus produced. These big lanters only, and a delightfully ghostly effect will be thus produced. These big lanters only, and a delightfully ghostly effect will be thus produced. These big lanters only, and a delightfully ghostly effect will be thus produced. These big lanters only, and a delightfully ghostly effect will be thus produced. These big lanters only, and a delightfully ghostly effect will be thus produced. These big lanters only, and a delightfully ghostly effect will be thus produced. These big lanters only, and a delightfully ghostly effect will be thus produced. These big lanters only, and a delightfully ghostly effect will be thus produced. The seem end is cut out in a circle about and eyes, nose and mouth cut in one side.

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PICKLED CELERY.

Put together in a porcelain-lined kettle may be produced by using small alcohol lamps. If the weather permit a fire of driftwood on the hearth is a fine addition to the effect, and after or before the usual Halloween games a fagot story-telling contest is a good plan. Each guest is given a little bunch of twigs, and whill these twigs burn the guest must toll a ghost story.—Harper's Bazar.

Put together in a porcelain-lined kettle two quarts of chopped white cabbage, two quarts chopped celery, three quarts best vinegar, half an ounce each crushed white ginger root and tumeric, one-fourth pound of white mustard seed, two tablespoonfuls of salt and four of white sugar. Cook twigs burn the guest must toll a ghost story.—Harper's Bazar.

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FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

six miles east of Belleville." Does one fact THE KING OF BEASTS' MISTAKE. "I've just been told," said the his wife, "that I'm the king of beasts." "And so you are," replied his wife. "The only pity is that you do not conduct yourself as a king should." "What shall I do?" asked the lordly

Well, in the first place, you should dres like a king," answered his wife.



Went Out to Show Himself Off.

ceeded to get what he thought would be the proper clothes for a king. He dressed elf up in the best he could get and hen went out to show himself off among he animals. "Hello, Leo!" cried Mr. Hippo, "what

loes this mean?" "Why, I'm the king of beasts, and these are my royal garments," answered the lion, ooking proudly down at his clothes.

king of beasts, indeed," exclain

and long.

he. "Well, you may have been before you went crazy, but now that you have dressed yourself up in those things you are no more han a king's fool. You are neither beast man. My friend, you've made a mis

So the lion went home and thought it all ver and finally beat his wife for giving im such bad advice.

TWO SIDES.

There are always two sides to a que

HINTS FOR HALLOWE'EN.

Quack (another guest's name), an old maid, etc."

This is your letter after the blanks are

"Mr. Hepzfbah Owen, who is tall, beautiful, bow-legged, red-haired and superb; Miss Eliza Quack, an elegant, gawky, freckle-faced, pigeontoed old maid, etc."

Have a large sheet of paper, cover a doorway and put two holes just large enough for two eyes. Call half the guests into one room, where this doorway is, and the other half into another room off this same doorway. Darken one room, and as one of the persons in the door and the persons in the door and

A DOZEN LITTLE IMPS.

What imp is most vehement? What imp is reckless? Imp-ruden What imp is least to be desired? Im

atience. What imp is shiftless? Imp-rovident. What imp is dictatorial? Imp-erious What imp is progressive? Imp-rovemer What imp does injury? Imp-air. What imp is just? Imp-artial. What imp has faults? Imp-erfect.

What imp is saucy? Imp-ertinence. What imp acts on the spur of the m What imp is untruthful? Imp-

SOMETHING TO TALK THROUGH. Hilow: I wonder if Breezes is going to make any political speeches this spring? Cumso: I don't know. But why do you

Hilow: I saw him buying a new hat yes

GOT ALONG WITHOUT IT.

"Did you ever have mal de mer or way over to Europe?" asked Mrs. O

Union With Canad

"Senator Proctor of Vermont is as bad as a free trader. He favors the union of Canada and the United States. How can we have union with Canada without having free trade with Canada?"-Post-Dis

Why, Mr. Editor, "Old Glory" will go

Why, Mr. Editor, "Old Glory" will go up when the tariff wall comes down. That'll compensate for the evil of free trade. See?

This solution of your quandary brings to mind the story of the old colored lady whe lived in Virginia just across the line from North Carolina. A party of sirveyors relocating the line made her a citizen of the last-named state, and one of the party said to her: "Aunty, we have moved you into North Carolina." "Fo' de Lawd's sake, is dat so? I'se pow'ful g.ad o' dat. Dat o' Viginny was de mos' unhelthy place I ever saw in all mah bawn days."

The flag, like charity, covers a multi-tude of sins, hence removing the barrier te free ice in the summer time and untaxed coal in the winter time would be a sin that could only be compensated for by provisions in advance for the going up of "Old Glory" with the going down of the wall.

St. Louis.

Canary Birds With Asthma.

In answer to "Mrs. F. L. B." in last for a canary bird with asthma; it would be humane to kill it, put it out of its misery. I am a lonely old lady, and raise canary birds by the hundreds—have for years—so I know whereof I speak.

MRS. DOROTHEA KELLAR.

The Over-Scented.

The Evolution of the Trotter. The Evolution of one.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch of Oct.

The diagram in the Post-Dispatch of Oct.

18 and representing the speed of the tretter from 1840 to 1905, would correspond fairly well to the diagram which I drew, if a few changes were made in it. The a few changes were made in it. The straight line representing the speeds com-puted from my equation, should be re-placed by a curved line, which approaches Though these may be old and oft-repeated, they may meet someone's eyes to whom they will be new:

Write a letter (before the guests come), bringing in each one's name and where you would put an adjective, leave a blank. Then, when guests come ask each guest for an adjective (the funnier the better) and fill in the blanks. When all filled in read letter to guests. This will make them laugh, all right.

For instance:

"It was Thanksgiving day and—, aunt Maria invited these people to dinner: Mr. Hepzibah Owen (of course, putting here the name of one of your guests) who is——; Miss Eliza Quack (another guest's name), an——, old maid, etc."

puted from my equation, should be resplaced by a curved line, which approaches a horizontal towards the later years. This curve should be a logarithmic curve. It should also be dropped down so that it is midway in the belt of small circles repeating the observed record-breaking speeds. Your artist probably thought that the line, and that belt of small circles repeating the observed frecord-breaking speeds. Your artist probably thought that the line, and that belt of small circles cooked should be made straight, and that the line, and that belt of small circles, could be better seen if they were spectated from each other. In carrying out this idea he as unwittingly produced a diagram, which is well calculated to create the painful suspicion, that the observed way, that since 1840, the individual horses who broke the records have conformed very closely to the equation which was published twenty years ago.

St. Louis. FRANCIS E NIPHER.

ished twenty years ago.
St. Louis. FRANCIS E. NIPHER. Song That Was Asked For.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Here is a song asked for by R. E. Lee.

as one of the persons in the dark room looks through the holes, the guests in the lighted room try to guess who it is. It is preally surprising to see how hard it is to guess who is looking through, for all you can see is the two eyes.

Of sweethearts I have had a score, Celeste says I deserve no more. I take revenge on dear Celeste my telling her I love her best; Here may not be the greatest love, guess who is looking through, for all you can see is the two eyes.

And love is truest, when "tis newest, Beyond a doubt, beyond a doubt."

Two Kinds of Paw-Paws.

Two Kinds of Paw-Paws.

To the Editor of the Powt-Dispatch.

If one of your advertisers would get a correct picture of some paw-paws hanging on a limb, including the leaves, it would have the appearance of the fruit.

His published pictures no more represent a paw-paw than a pumpkin does a hickory nut, which his somewhat resembles. A paw-paw having no holl, but a peed, or skin like a banana, and a leaf shaped like a peach leaf, but larger.

His artist never saw a paw-paw, or sevidently a Fiji Islander.

Et. Louis.

L. D. DRINNELL.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY STORY.

This Is a Story of Comparisons. A City Man Was Rejected by a Country Girl Because She saw that their Ideas and Ideals were so Different. But Both their Ideals Changed in the End.

(Copyright, 1903, by Daily Story Publishing Co.) gestion, and said: mystery Joe Mason had eveer felt called do not see the impossibility. I could not on to solve. The longer he tried the more live in your world and you could not live in your world and you could not ties of the Ozarks as a setting for a dra-hopeless he found the solution. He found his standards so inadepuate and you so much as a friend and I hate to acter. Perhaps its most salient teaching the surrounding conditions so unfamiliar lose you." and baffling that his characteristic assurance deserted him entirely and he groped cheerfully, but his face was rueful and he writers eager for plots and people to figure

a great city where he would not land on humihating for him to acknowledge him-belf downed, awed—almost terrified by this single country maiden. But Joe was learn-the art. He still occupied his old aparting faster than he knew.

made much of himself. With but little gestions closely in the matter of a choice been picked up through the activity of his him and the narrowness if his old life and the futility of all the rush and fever-but was sufficient for business purposes and to give him a good presence and carriage. He had gone into a great whole-bale house early in life, and by industry, and enterprise had been advanced.

One day be received a latter form energy and enterprise had been advanced rapidly. His habits and morals were good for the city. Partly through a fortunate heredity, partly through his sturdy common he had avoided the great pitfalls of drinking and gambling, the two Molochs of the city-born and bred youth. To be sure he was no white-winged angel and took an occasional fly at the ponies and had an occasional "night" with the boys. But he avoided excesses and attended strictly

He had the inevitable contempt for the deas of life very difficult of the deast of life very difficult of the deast of life very difficult of the deast of half developed biped, designed by an all-wise developed for difficult of the deast of the deast of the developed biped, designed by an all-wise developed for difficult of the deast of the for city people to prey upon. He knew all about girls, too, in his own stimation. He had experienced the adohim and he liked her immensely. But he

had shied at the thought of entangle-ments and while he was ever delighted to meet the fair sex and exchange passages of wit and repartee, he never had been tempted to tle himself down to wonder the broad-browed, calm-eyed girl with her maidenly reserve, her simple dignity, her wide range of information, both of nature and books, and her habit of looking so straight out of her claer eyes puzzled him. He had never known a girl that talked so seriously and so intelligently and the utter absence of anything resembling a simper, mystified and bewildered Then, too, she so often put him at so humiliating a disadvantage by her ac-

wirate knowledge and education, which con trasted so strongly with his superficial information and dippant wit, that he began feel uncomfortable and to lose his superabundant and over-developed confidence in himself as "the smartest ever His translation from the busy city life to the quitt farm in the far West had en sudden and unexpected. The doctor had to'd him one day that he must give up business for a long time and get away from the city in a dry climate and live out of doors—work out of doors if pos-sible, or ac would die. So he had resigned his position and hurried westward, armed with a letter of introduction to Daniel Spellman, who had agreed, with true western hospitality, to take him as a boarder love of companionship, had gained

Mason had not noticed Dora much at first She was not a girl of striking apretiring and unobtrusive. She was but reand had assumed her place as housekeeper for her widowed father. After the first povelty had worn off Mason began to notice the girl more, and the more he noticed he ore worth while it appeared. She was tinctly pretty, if not striking, and pos-sed a personality that could not fail to itself upon those with whom she

the point.

"Heigho!" remarked Joe, to himself, one day after he had been at the Spellmans' a couple of weeks. "That is quite a girl. see a chance to pass my spare time very The posts have sounded the praises pleasantly. Nothing like a little flirtation to add spice to life. She's a simple little ng. She's been away to school and seems | About her in comfort and ease to have an idea that she knows it all. I'll But who for this feline has spoken, have to put on a little city finesse and take a fall out of her nerve. Hope she Tis a wonder his spirits' not brokenwon't take it too hard, as I'd hate to pass a cold deck to these good people, who are certainly using me white."

waste any sympathy on the girl and began Or smiles—only swear words and frowns of small and airy persifiage which he had found to be the expected and effective thing with the city girls of his averaging. maid, except to leave himself with the object of amusement, if not of contempt. the more ardent love-making, he made one attempt one moonlight night on the broad veranda—but no more. The rese was so unexpected any decisive that he received what he termed "the jolt of life." They became very good friends, hardy little ponies over the rolling prairies and many an animated talk on the veran-He began to see a new life of which he had never dreamed and to catch a glimpse of things which had hitherto had no place in his scheme of life.

Finally he discovered that the girl had nade a place in his life never occupied any human being before and that his before he met her had been hollow gray, and the thought of a future sout her became intolerable. Being ven by nature and training to prompt on he proposed to her and was not much prised when she refused him with a d deal of emphasis.

good deal of emphasis.
"I do not know how serious you are, Mr.
Mason," she said. "In fact, your sincerit"
always is a matter of some doubt to mebecause you are so different, you know. If
you are thoroughly in earnest, I am very
sorry; if not you are trifling with a very
sacred subject and should be ashamed."
He protested his entire sincerity and spoke

BUMPING AGAINST IDEALS

that she begged his pardon for the sug-"It is impossible Our lives and ideals

in the greatest perplexity.

Joe was a typical city-bred boy. You could not throw him into any situation in a vigor that did wonders for his health.

did not regain his cheerfulness for many in western tales. Certainly the vivid life of the Ozark country offers a most generous return along these lines, if "Sally of great city where he would not land on Spellman, at his request, put him on reg. Missouri" is to be taken as ind.

than he knew.

a splendid type of the product

ments, when not too far to return at night, and saw considerable of Dora. He of a great city. Born of good parentage, but thrown upon his own resources, he had had felt before, and he followed her sugopportunity for schooling his education had of books. A new world began to unfold to been picked up through the activity of his him and the narrowness if his old life

One day he received a letter from his old firm urging him to return and offering him a largely increased salary with a took it to Dora and she was delighted with his good fortune.
"But I don't want to go without you,

"Don't, please," she replied. "It cannot

So he went back to the city, but he carried with him new impulses and bigger ideas of life very different than he had brought with him. His friends marveled

After he had gone Dora was surprised to find how lonely the ranch was. She missed been great'y interested in watching his nat-ture unfold and had felt flattered, quite lescent yearnings and gone through the various stages. He had met the city girl various stages. He had met the city girl a good man is not displeasing to any womof his station, admired and sought her, a good man is not displeasing to any womand her worldly-wise mind had appealed to
And her worldly-wise mind had appealed to
the deal—rather too much for her peace of

One day about six months after he left "What, broken down again already!" she

said, greeting him. 'No," he replied. "Am better than ever. But there's no use trying, I simply can't stand it. I would rather be a cowpuncher where I can see you now and then, than to be a merchant prince where you are no part of my life. I'm going to strike your father for a job. Would you associate with me if I was a regular cowpuncher and lived down at the quarters?"

"Maybe father would sell us part of the ranch and let you help to manage it," she replied, dropping her eyes.

Mason gazed at her in utter bewilderment. She flushed from neck to temple. He

sprang to her side with a glad cry.
"Dora!" he cried, "you are not trifling?
Do you—is it true? Great heavens! am I

Migh Stay on Porch

hunt a good deal in the Barnegat Bay anairs, whole-source and with a country of the by Anna Archbaid and Georgina Jones district. John Camburn, a Waretown gu de, unctuous comedy in his make-up. But, by Anna Archbaid and Georgina Jones on the big ranen. Spellman was not in the says that one cold, wet night Mr. Cleve-business of taking boarders, but a letter land got lost. He wandered through the villain of the story, an overbearing and mutual friend, coupled with a namula and rain and dark for more than the villain of the story, an overbearing and light, not a road.

pearance and her manners were distinctly Cleveland was cold and tired; he thought when, at the last, he redeems himself by he would go no further. So he banged at an act of reparation, belated though it be. cently returned from an Eastern college the door till a window on the second floor He had been tempted beyond his strength went up and a gruff voice said:

"Who are you?" "A friend," said Mr. Cleveland, meekly. "What do you want?" "To stay here all night."

"Stay there, then."

again resumed his journey wearily. THE TENEMENT CAT.

And the tabby which purs soft and gazes Poor Thomas, the tenement cat!

He belongs to the Murphys and Gibbons As well as the Schmidts and the Browns, So. Jee began his summer firtation, but As well as the Schmidts and the before he had gone very far he ceased to H3 never knows collars or ribbons ted to as much He creeps in the gloom of the hallways,

> And though unwelcome, unwanted, rtable conviction that he was an The Murphys and Schmidts, all undaunted Will both claim Tom as their own (Flatiron, stove lid, brick bat.) And out of the mix-up and tangle

Flees Thomas, the tenement cat. From clothes prop or "furnished room

And the kids never tire of flinging Old boots at this vagrant fe His thin fur is rumpled and scattered. But he's off at the scent of a rat He thrives, though he's beaten and ba tered.

-Chicago News.

UNLUCKY THIRTEEN. "Why must a jury consist of just twel-

"Because that's the law. "But the law might be changed. ought to be thirteen men.' "Why thirteen?"

sually are acquitted." Dispute About Ann's Age ating that the Globe is St. Louis

"SALLY OF MISSOURI."

When one reads "Sally of Missouri," by R. E. Young (McClure, Phillips & Co., New York) the wonder grows that the picturesque Ozark mountain region has not figured more largely in native fiction.

This is all that "Junius, Jr.," the writer of the book, has to offer as a remedy. It is another case of the mountain and the mouse. The puzzle is, Who pays the bill, and why? M.ss Young's novel reveals the possibili-

is that Missouri has been treated unfairly Missouri" is to be taken as indicative of



R. E. YOUNG. Author of "Sally of Missouri."

Miss Young's novel are interesting and seemingly typical folk. The first of these is a Mr. Bruce Steering and the seeming and Canaan Tigmore, near Joplin, and takes part in the development of Missour.'s zinc lands, richer now than the gold mines of (Funk & Wagnalls Co., New York, Price.) the farther West. He is a dauntless and adventurous soul, very much at home in the Ozarks and quick to feel the magnetism of a M. ssourian's loving pride in that beautiful and splendidly endowed re

Riding horseback to the crest of the Tigmore Hills, in the Ozark uplift, as first we encounter him, this Steering is quite a ty's Realm," a collection of C. Allan Gilgallant figure His quest is for fortune out he is young and ardent and red-blooded, so it is not strange that love, as well fortune, should await him in the mounains. When he comes face to face wth Sally of Missouri" in the Bank of Caagan, one is instantly aware that a ronance in which zinc takes a back seat begins right then and there.

Don't be misled into believing that this "Sally of Missouri" is a young woman of critic; "The Shepherd's Pipe," a collection the "simple mountain maiden" type. She of nature's poems of the sixteenth and sev-Miss Salome Madeira, a Vassar graddate, daughter of Mr. Crittenton Madeira. ormerly of St. Louis, but now president He gathered her unresisting into his arms, of the Bank of Canaan and promoter-in-He gathered her unresisting into his arms. Of the Bank of Canada and prosperity of the with this firm's edition." A girl has things to learn as well as a chief of the progress and prosperity of the town of his adoption. Sally Madeira dresses ity" of "Everyman." exquisitely and is the marvel and admiration of the Ozark country. She idolizes are, "The Omar Calendar," selections from her father, but after a time Steering Fitzgerald's Rubalyat, transcribed by hand teaches her that there is even a sweeter

ant a good deal in the Barnegat Bay affairs, whole-souled and with a touch of to young men of chronic social activities, heritance. The reader deplores this, and, light, not a road.

Finally, however, he struck a narrow so magnetic is the character of the Ozark signs in two colors by the Merrymount lane and in due time a house appeared. Mr. banker that there is a feeling of gratitude press, 84 pages, 12mo, cloth, gilt top. Price of resistance, but his better self ultimately prevailed and one again contemplates him in this artistic volume from his pen. with a regardful eye. Whereupon he dies. ther character in Miss Young's Missouri story, is clear-cut and representative. He And the window descended with a bang is the typical "prospector," dreaming and Mr. Cleveland, shouldering his gun, dreams of vast wealth as he searches, ungry and poor, for mineral "signs." But knows hs Ozarks, and it is through Canaan Tigmores are revealed. for twenty year I have known that it must here," he cries, "the ore, lead and zinc in the gr-r-eat quantity! For twenty year! And just thees minute have I found it!" the Woods, the strange Ozark lad, dreamer of action and appeal to the same motive. and vagabond, whose one wish is to see Italy before he dies. Miss Young posesses, indeed, a deft and delicate touch in character-creation. Added to a correct appreciation of the dramatic, as is true in this case, this means a strong equ'pment the entertaining practice of the art of right's sake, not because of punishm fiction. The author of "Sally of Missouri" should continue her good work in her chosen field. Her present venture scores an artistic success and should meet with popular favor, "Dedicated to Florence Wickliffe," is the inscription with which

CRISIS AND REMEDY.

"The Impending Crisis" is the title of a retentious volume just issued anonymous y by The Commonweal Co. of Philadelphia Chicago and St. Louis. The book, which is well written and illustrated, recounts all the political and social evils with which the daily press has made us familiar, and that the country is in a desperate strait. Chapters are devoted to social and political crimes, the menace of the trusts, tax dodging by the rich, the tariff evils, labor troubles, stock manipulations, get-rich-quick frauds, infidelity and other ills. The histories of ancient republics and Have forgotten myself. So I did; you are states are drawn upon for warning lessons, and the terrors of the French revolution are No. I'm not such an egotist, dear, it recounted. The anonymous author's rem edy is summed up in two or three paragraphs. It is the equal and impartial ad-ministration of just laws, the revocation of unjust laws, and a general revival of public sentiment, so that the people will vote for principles instead of party. "They ed by Fitz-Greene Haleck from Goethe: must cease to worship the Moloch of "All honor to woman, the sweetheart, the vealth, that destroys so many votaries and learn to esteem men for their honesty and their intelligence; they must execrate
the crimes of the rich, and see to it that
a system of caste does not obtain in America; they must kill monopoly by demanding the ensotment and enforcement of laws

that guard the life, liberty and equal priv-

This is all that "Junius, Jr.," the writer

JOYOUS FATALISM.

"The Being With the Upturned Face" truly described as a work of high moral purpose, inspirational in character, developing the idea of man as a being transitional between the animal and the spiritual. The author, Clarence Lathbury, has an extraordinary flow of optimism. His chapters are one continued note of jubilation at the infinite possibilities which he foresees in human destiny. In view of these possibilities, he says: "Let us refuse, then, to play the sycophant or to attempt to vinate our presence in a world that was built for us. Is there another sight so sad as a human being repudiating himself? Life should be sacred and hopeful, its hours redolent with praise, graced with great and thoughts and deeds. If we rate all good thoughts and deeds. It men as gods, where are the under classes

where the ethical problems?"

But it is the optimism of what may be called the higher fatalism. For, according to Mr. Lathbury, whose ideas are based on what is known as the New Thought, the joyous march of humanity, including every one of its individuals, is a forced such as that made by children whose hands the father tightly holds, as he urges them up the slopes of the mountains. "There is an immense flight, but we are as certain to make it as the globe its bit. Wrapped in the soft, inevitable arms of love, we are being lifted to our ideal.' His. We move steadily to our consummation, struggling as we go, Our Father fre-quently dragging us onward, until suddenly

is a Mr. Bruce Steering, a young Yale tice to this book. It is the newest statement man who, after a disastrous speculative experience in Wall street, turns his attention which Horatio W. Dresser, Ella Wheeler to certain inherited properties in the Wilcox. William Walker Atkinson, Uriel

(Funk & Wagnalls Co., New York. Price,

NEW THINGS TO COME,

Fox, Duffield & Co. of New York an-nounce for early publication "The Compromises of Life," by Col. Henry Watterson of Kentucky; "The Forerunner," a novel, by Neith Boyce, a new writer; "In Beaubert's charming portraits of women; "Rhymes of Real Children," by Betty Sage, a daughter of the late Dean Sage of Albany, illustrated in colors by Jessie Wilcox Smith; "The Life of a Wooden Doll," a juvenile book of a very novel sort-the days and doings of a doll related in clever rhymes and pictured by the camera; "The First Loves of Perilla," a novelette, by John Corbin, the well-known dramatic enteenth centuries, selected and arranged by Fitzroy Carrington; and "The Second Shepherd's Play," a "miracle play" of the with this firm's edition of the old "moral-

Among the calendars to be brought out and richly prioted in colors; "A Calendar ove possible to the young feminine heart. of Paul Helleu's Drawings," reproduced Mr. Crittenton Madeira at first impresses in photograyure, and "The Fusser's Calendar of advice at the reader as a big, hearty, likable man of dar." described as "a calendar of advice

JOY AND POWER.

By Henry van Dyke, D. D., author of "Ships and Havens," etc. Special type de-signs in two colors by the Merrymount 74 cents net. Postage 8 cents. Dr. Van Dyke has achieved eminence

three fields, theology, literature and scolarship, and fruits from each field are present entitles it "Three Messages With One Old Bernique of French St. Louis, an- Meaning," and says that they were given not far apart in time, though at some distance from one another in space. The one called "Joy and Power" was de vered in Los Angeles, Cal., at the opening of the Presbyterian general assembly. May 21, 1903. The one called "The Battle of Life his lucky "find" at last that the riches of was delivered on Baccalaureate Sunday at Princeton University, June 7. The called "The Good O'd Way" was delivered on Baccalaureate Sunday at Harvard University, June 14. Now that they are put Interesting and lovable, too, is Piney of in the same direction, urge the same cours And yet being a threefold discourse w'tl one meaning they gain in earnestness ar tions to right living, to courage, to wisdom and to the other attributes which go to mal up practical Christianity. Right is urged for or reward, but because it is right. The re-ward will then follow of itself in a perfected happiness. The title of the book betrays its wholesome optimism.

The sermons deal, as the author states with simple truths, but truths which we need often to have brought to remembrance They are marked by the c'ear-cut style and polished utterance for which Dr. Van Dyke is noted. The text is set in boldfaced type printed in black and red, making a highly attractive gift book.

(Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., 426 and 428 West Broadway, New York.)

SOME CLEVER EPIGRAMS.

One of the epigrams mentioned by Prof Brander Matthews, in an article on "Amer ican Epigrams" in Harper's for November is the following by Walter Larned: "You say, when I kissed you, you are sure

To think of myself when I'm looking a

you."
Many examples are also given of epi
grams by Holmes, Lowell, Aldrich, and other of our poets, among them this adapt

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Deaths, Burial Permits, Marriages, Births.

DEATHS.

ALPELD—On Thursday, Oct. 22, 1903, lingering illness, Christina Alfeld (nee aged 61 years 5 months and 18 days. Dakland (Cul.) papers please copy.

CLEMENS—On Wednesday, Oct. 21. at 10 John Clemens, in his 98th year, dear of Mrs. Mary C. Summers (nee Clemens), ander Clemens and our grandfather. eral from residence, 1616 South street, Saturday, Oct. 24, at 2 p. nt private in Bellefontaine Cemete

Funeral will take place Saturday, inst., at 9 o'clock a. m. from family dence, 2753 Papin s'reet, to St. Majac. Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Frie invited to attend.

IGEL-At Belleville, Ill., Oct. 22, Anthon, Igel, aged 39 years.

Funeral from family residence, 4840 avenue, on Saturday, Oct. 24, at 2 p. Calvary Cemetery. Decatur (Ill.) papers please copy.

PATTON—On Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1903, at 6:30 o'clock p. m., George Patton, beloved husband of Bertha A. Patton (nee Kester), aged 52 years 5 months and 11 days. The funeral will take place Saturday, 24th nat, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., from residence of the brother in-law, Robert O, Taylor, 2851 t. Vincent avenue, to Feefee Cemetery, riends invited to attend.

WITHNELL John Withnell, suddenly, on Oct. 22, beloved son of William and M. Ceclie With-nell, aged 17 years. Funeral will take place Saturday morning o o'clock, from St. Francis Xavier's Church By request of the students of St. Louis Uni

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	Oscar Gadt
	J. H. Walton
	Joseph W. Parker
	Adele Peters
	Wesley Boyce
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J. and I. Cole; 8122A Clark; boy.
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J. and L. Smith, 1810 N. Eleventh; girl.
J. and E. Heusel, 2333 S. Treth; girl.
J. and S. Dame, 2808A Papin; boy.
J. and S. Bretthauer, 1843 Mesard; girl.
J. and C. Ratulk, 2017 Kosciuske; boy.
W. and C. Ratulk, 2017 Kosciuske; boy.
W. and G. Kalest, 1713 S. Tweifth; girl.
J. and S. Melcheit, 5018 Salema; twina.
P. and K. Mueller, 2114 N. Broadway; boy.
J. and L. Barger, 1237 N. Broadway; boy.
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DOG—Lost, male Cocker spaniel, entirely bla-liberal reward for information or return to M. Robinson, 4468 McPhersen av., city. JACKET—Lost, in Calvary, on priests' Wednesday, black jacket, slik lined. Return McNair and receive reward. Piùra Glasses. For exchange, fine pair ope glasses, good condition; imported from Par What have you? Ad. L 70, Post-Dispatch. OSTRICH BOA-Lost, Sunday evening, on Delm av. car, ladles' black ostrich boa. Finder les same at 4803 North Market st., and recei

RING—Lost, in Mrs. Tažbot's manicuring par 3530 Olive st., or between there and Gr av. a turquoise and diamond ring. Finder please return to Hall, 3518 Washington av., receive reward. SUNBURST—Lost: \$50 reward will be paid an no questions asked for return of pearl and dia mond sunburst lost Menday evening, betwee Fullerton bldg. and Usion bl., going via Far line. X., 1206-7 Fullerton bldg. (5

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Ad. N 184, Post-Dispatch.

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SOOKKEEPER—And general office man, now with a Washington av. wholeasis cooking bease, seeks new position; best references. Ad. O 172, Fest-Dispatch. oY—Sit. wanted by boy of 16; willing to at anything. Adoiph Miller, 1108 Ohio av. ing. William Unger, 1302 S. 3d st. day or job. O. E. S., 717 N. Cardinal av. TLERK—Sit. wanted as night elect in besteady employment des'red; can give gilt-erferences. Ad. J. G. Shannon, 2006 Locust.

OOACHMAN—Sit. wanted by experienced coachman and yardman, with first-class references.

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DRIVER-Sit. wanted by young man as driver; experienced. Call 2216 Franklin. DRUG CLERK—Position by junior drug clerk three years' experience; good references; wil-ling to work; with college privileges. A4. [5]

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MAN AND WIFE—Wanted, by man and wife, the management of rooming house; 9 years' experience. Ad. O 188, Post-Dispatch. MAN—Wanted, by young man from Boston, Mass position as traveling as esman; has good exper-ence; speaks several languages; best references any line. Ad. O 178, Post-Dispatch. (6

MAN-Young man, 25, allround hustler, honest will work at anything for living wages. Ad. (152, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN-Young man, speaks English, wishes st position. Ad. N 171. Post-Dispatch. MAN-Wanted, position by young man having tw years' experience as office clerk. Ad. O 121

MAN—Young German wants employment; 6 ! daily, between 8 a. m. to 3 o'clock p. m.; urday all day. Ad. N 197, Post Dispatch. MAN-Position wanted by young man as officeman; 8 years' experience; age 22; good penman quick and accurate at figures; bank experience and references. Ad. O 90, Post-Dis.

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MAN-Young man, bookkeeper, wishes additional work evenings; have three years' experience and first-class city references. Ad. M 42, P.D. (1)

MAN-Man with two-horse spring wagon wates position by day, week or month; cheap rates, Apply 1043 Al'en; Telephone C 123. (3)

MAN-Sit. wanted by good, honest man, inside work of any kind. 1212 N. Jefferson. MAN AND WIFE—Cook; German American; sire sits.; restaurant or boarding house; references. 117 N. 18th st., H. Hamlet.

PAPER HANGER—Expert paper hanger will reasonable; have got all tools required. J Surport, 324 S. Garrison av.

PRIVATE SECRETARY—Position as private retary by newspaper man, 26; have typewr experience, conservative and competent; arrange for interview. Ad. M 196, Post-Dis. (7) SALESMAN—Position wanted as traveling representative in Mexico for one or more firms by experienced American; references. Ad. N 160, Post-Dispatch.

SAUVEMAN—Position wanted by young man; hon-orable work of any kind; sa'esman; und ratahd's effice work, typewriting, Spanish language, Ad N 170, Post-Dispatch. (6)

SALENMAN—Sit. wanted by a first-class, experienced clothing salesman; no objection to leaving city; best refs. Ad. O 33. Post-Dispatch. (5) STENOGRAPHER — Experienced stenograph (Remington) and office clerk, both railroad armercantile, wishes position; \$45. Ad. O

STENOGRAPHERS—It's too expensive to employ stenographers to spend a lot of their time lifting the arriage. The Standard Visible Oliver is the swiftest, strongest and most popular typewriter in the market. Our employment bureau furnishes stenographers free, who can do 20 per cent more work than is possible on blind writing machines. The Oliver Typewriter Co., 315 N. 9th st., Century bldg. (6) STEWARD—Sit. wanted as steward in hotel; best of city references. Ad. O 106, Post-Dis.

TAHLOR-Sit. wanted as tailor and cutter; city or country. Ad. N 189, P.-D. WAITER-Sit, wanted by first-class waiter or por-ter; soher; don't drink; at once. Call or ad. 12 S. 15th st. WATCHMAN-Sit. wanted as night or day watch-man. Ad. L 109, Post Dispatch. (6)

WATCHMAN—Sit, wanted by active and energetic man; don't use alcohol or tobacce in any form; references from present employers. Ad. O 183, TOUNG MAN—An ambitions, re'table young man wishes a position; willing to learn any kind o, husiness; soher: lives with parents. Ad. N 188, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN-Speaking ave different languages wishes position in wall paper, paint or any atore. Ad. C. H., 1882 2, 12th st. (2)

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

20 Words, 5c.
Business Announcements, 10c a Line,

ATTENDANT-Lady with mane hospital experience wants private insane patient. 3006 Olive st. CASHIER Sit. wasted as cashier or office work; can give references. Ad. in care of 1800 S.

COMPANION—Rit, wanted by refined, intelligent young lady, handy with needle, position as com-panion or nursery governess. Ad. H 37, P.-D. (6) COMPANION Redned lady, 27, very agreeable disposition, would be companion for elderly lady living alone; reference. Ad. B 127, P. D. 69

COOK-Sit, by all around cook, 1514% Morgan, OOOK—sit. wanted by experienced colored coe or housegirl in small family. Call 2000 Lucas

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COOK—Sit. wanted by colored woman as cook in west end of city. Mrs. Williams, 1618 Pine. (5) OPTING—A young lady of good ability and w writes a good legible hand would like post to write or do copy work. Ad. 8029 Lawte COPYING WANTED—By first-class stenographer circulars or any other kind of stenographic work; shorthand or typewriting. Ad. H 71, Post-Dispatch.

POST-DEPORTED.

DEMONSTRATOR—Sit. wanted as demonstrator, to go out on road; a leading article in a large store; no triflers need apply. Ad. L 64, Post-Dispatch. (S0) DRESSMAKER—Work wanted at home or in families; cut, fit and design; reference given. Call or address 1415 N. 22d st. OUSEGIRL-Sit. wanted by colored girl to di housework, without cooking. 1411 Olark, (5 HOUSENCEDPER-Sit. by young German woman as housekeeper for widower; no objection to one child; no mall answered; please call. 1710 Wash st.

HOUSEKEIRL—Sit. by newt colored girl to house and dining room work in private familialso first-class nurse. 2753 Randolph st. HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted by an accorphished woman as Ad. 0 68, Post-Dis.

HOUSEK EEPER—Sit, wanted as housekeeper by Nov. 12, for widower or bachelor; or will keep house for elderly couple; best city references, Mrs. B., 5441 Von Versen. (5) HOUSEKEEPER-Sit, wanted as housekeeper in widower's or bachelor's home by refined middle-aged, unincumbered widow; home more than money; can give good references; call or write, 4053 West Belle, upstairs.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit, wanted by experienced girl t do general housework in small family. Ad. 153, Post-Dispatch.

163, Post-Dispatch.
HOUSEKEEPER—Refined educated woman wants position as managing housekeeper; good place wanted; no attention paid to answers unless salary is stated in first letter. O 143, P.D. (7) HOUSEWORK—Sit. by woman in small private family to do general housework, with room to husband at night; colored. 908 N. 46th st. HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by neat, refined and experienced young lady for party of gentlemen good cook and manager. Ad. O 38, P.-D. (6 LADY—Sit, wanted by middle-aged, neat, refined lady for upstairs work and plain sewing. Call of ad. 106 N. Channing. IADY-A nice, neat young hady would like po-tion in office. Ad. 8029 Lawton av. LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by first-class laundress; washing and froning by day End preferred. 28/8A Laclede av. AUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by colored laundress for first two days in week; references. 2108 Franklin aw, upstairs, rear. ANUDICESS—Sit wanted by colored woman for washing and ironing by the day. L. Reed, 1418 Wash st.

LAUNDRESS First-class, wants hotel bupdles to take home, and rough dry washing. 43:18 AUNDRESS—Sit, wanted by neat colored laundress to do fine clothes first of week. Ad. 100 S. Channing, Susle Hogue. LAUNDRESS—Small laundry and blankets take home; clatern water; nice yard; reference Mary Owens, 4316 St. Ferdinand.

NURSE—Sit. wan'ed as sick nurse, plain sew ing or mending; can clean and press. Ad. O 54 Post-Dispatch. Post-Dispatch.

NURSE—A lady would like infant to nurse; comils (urnished; lowest terms. Ad. Mary Staton, Kirkwood, Mo.

NURSE—Position as assistant or nurse in testant home or institution. Call or ad Emergency Home, 2808 Morgan st. SEAMSTRES:—Sit. wanted to do sewing at hom or by the day; understands dressmaking. Mis R. 8501 Lawton av.

56. Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted by young lady stenographer; experienced in office work; not atrained work; salary moderate. Ad. E 125, P.-D. (7

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STENOGILAPHER—Experienced stenographer must
have position Monday; references; moderate
salary; no objection to some outdoor work. Ad.
O 148, Pogs. Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted by experienced
lady stenographer; small salary to start with;
references. Ad. K 44, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted by competent
young lady; excellent penman; good at figures;
moderate salary. Ad. O 154, Post-Dispatch. STENOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted by lady stenographer; exceptionally rapid, accurate and capable, as confidential vectors below; salary exply to former employer as below; salary expected, \$70 to \$80. Ad. O 80, Post-Dis. (7)

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FLAT WANTED-By a respectable colored wom-an with good references, a flat or bouse of 4 to 6 rooms. Ad. at once, Lucy Austin, 4928A Washington av. (8 FLAT WANTED—3 or 4 rooms; must be reasonable and in good neighborhood. Ad. N 191, Post-Dispatch. (5)

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FLAT WANTED S-room flat, unfurnished; must be on South Side; state price. Ad. O 125, Post-(7) OOM WANTOD-Ry couple employed; light housekeeping: centrally located; ferms. Ad. O 126, Post-Despatch, Jefferson av. Ad. O 101, Post-Dispatch. ROOM WANTED-Clean room, with heat, in private family, by young man; please answer at once; state price. Ad. O 146, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

BOARD WANTED-Young lady employed by day would like board and room in private family; not over \$3.80 week. Ad. N 172, Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED-By lady; Christian family; home cooking; state best terms.

Ad. N 175, Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Two ladies em-ployed desire home with refined private family; not to exceed \$45 per month for two; permanent and references given. Ad. O 159, Port-Dis. (6) ROCH AND BOARD WANTER—By centleman; in private German family of adults; neighborhood of Beaton Park; all motion conveniences; refer-ences given; address, stating rates and full par-ticulars, O 173, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT PURNISHED HOUSE-From Nov. I until Apr I. or for the entire World's Pair period. pleasant, detached. 8-room house. completed turnished: to family of adults only. Supply of antiractic coal laid in: must be purchased be lessee. All modern improvement except eight tric light; located one square south of Pag av. and two squares west of Taylor. Appl room 78, Koken bldg., 715 Locust st.

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LARGE, nice room, for four persons; also smaller rooms; 119 N. 9th; reasonable. (9) PARTMENTS—Lady of means to share elegan apartments with young widow or will rent suits of rooms with bath. Ad. O 124, P.-D. (7 AUBERT AV., 774A-2 nicely furnished rooms separate or en suite; very reasonable. BELL AV., 3511—Des'rable newly furnisher rooms; steam heat; modern conveniences. (63 BLAIR AV., 1512-3d-foor, furnished complete for housekeeping: \$15; small family. (7) BROADWAY, 3301 S.—Two nicely furnished from connecting rooms; bath; private family; \$3 pe

PROADWAY, 107 N.—Excellent rooms, 50c to \$1 per day BROADWAY, 2007 S.—Five rooms and bath room, second floor; rent \$25. (5) AROLINE ST., 2016—Attractive 2d-story front room; southern exposure; private family; no other roomers. CHESTNUT ST., 1411—Desirable rooms; newly furnished; large office; \$1 to \$1.50 week. (8)

CHOUTEAU AV., 1211-Nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping; two front hall rooms; \$1 per week. CHOUTEAU AV., 1112-Large front room nished complete for housekeeping; bath nished complete for laundry; \$2 per week. CLARK AV., 2705—Front parlor; also second story durnished for light housekeeping. LARK AV., 2882—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping with gas range. CLARK AV., 1236-Furnished, two

keeling.

OMPTON AV. 1114A N.—Nicely furnished room
for one gentleman; bot bath; private family.

OOK AV., 3623—Rooms, clean, nicely furnished;
southern expessure; detached; reasonable price;
very nice neighborhood.

COOK Av., 4839—EleganLy furnished front room; also connecting rooms; southern exposure; private family.

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DELMAR BL., 3860—Neatly furnished front and side room; furnace heat hot bath; all conveniences. ELMAR BL., 4056—Three large bright rooms closet: bot bath; furnished for light house

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EASTON AV., 4111—Neatly furnished front room, with all conveniences; reasonable. (7) PASTON AV., 2814—Nice, pleasant room; hot and cold bath; \$2 week. LEVENTH ST., 2618 S.—Nicely furnished rooms, rouplete for light housekeeping. (6) VANS AV., 4525-2 unfurnished connec VANS AV., 3630-Cor. Grand-2 front furnis rooms, 1st floor; bath; \$3.25 weekly.

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rooms complete for housekeeping; \$10; of Lafayette Fark, MISSISSIPPI AV., 1221—Three or four nished rooms; second floor; \$15. MORGAN ST., \$134—Beautiful connecting p gas, hot bath, also second floor front, handsome rooms; gentlemen or couples; bege housekeeping; reusonable.

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keeping; also other rooms; reasonable.

PINE ST., 2429—Very pleasant second story front rooms; southern exposure; hot water.

(7) PINE ST., 2700 (southwest corner)—Beautifully furnished sunny front room suitable for two or more gentlemen, with heat; gas, bath, etc.

PINE ST., 3016—Nicely furnished rooms, single or en suite, heat, bath, gas, private family; reasonable.

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ROOM—A furnished room in respectable for couple. Ad. L 27, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS-8 furnished rooms, complete for house-keeping. Ad. H 53, Post-Dispatch. (6) ROOM-2d-story front room; nicely furnished; steam heat, continuous hot water; location, Olive st., west of Vandeventer. Ad. O 119, Post-Dispatch.

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TWENTY-FIFTH ST., 3808A N.—Two unfurnished rooms. rooms.

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BERT AV., 795-Furnished room with boar or without; private fam., y; for lady or gentle men employed. AYARD AV. 751—Room and board, \$25; 48 west; World's Fair car half block. MLL AV. 3218-2 front rooms for housekeen or gentlemen, with board; gas, bath.

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POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

National Stockyards. MRIDIRE COURT ALLOW WITH A CATTLE—Heccapts, 2000; 1200 head of which were southern. The native supply was light and consisted mostly of through cattle. There was only a fair run of southern cattle and trade was generally called steady.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY. PUTTER—Good demand. Creamery extra, at 214,622c; firsts, 19620c; seconds, 17618c; dairy, extra at 16618c; firsts, 14615c; ladle packed, extra, 16c; firsts, 16c; country stock in palls, 124c for choice and poor at 8611c; grease stocks, 466c.
EGGS—Received, 886 packages local, 719 packages, through. Shipped 1025 packages. Market steady and in demand at 21c loss off; current receipts 19c, cases returned. Held and inferior loss. less. CHEESE -Northern on orders: Twins, 114c; singles, 114c; daisies, 124c; Young Americas, 124c; long horns, 124c; limburger, new, 9624c; laferior, 3634c; Swiss, 15c for choice, No. 2 at 106213c; brick, 106712c.
LIVE POULTRY.—Offerings free, slow sale and weaker. Demand only local one. Old bens, 8c; spring chickens, average, 84c; old roosters, 44c; old turkeys, 11c; spring turkeys, 11c; ducks, 96210c; spring geese, 7c; pigeons, \$1 per dozen.

docks, 962/00; spring geese, 7c; pigeons, 81 per dozen.

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MUTTON—Yearling sheep, 30; old bucks and ewes, 14/6/2c; spring lambs, 46/4/5c; buck lambs, 36/4/5c; buck lambs, 36/4/5c

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bbis, \$366.23.

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MILWAUKEE MAKES A THREAT

President Havenor Says American Association Will Withdraw From the National.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 23.-The news

BASEBALL CHAT.

is asys his reason for wanting to quit the Giants is the same as that anomined by Joe McGinnity—shabby treatment from John T. Brush and the breaking of numerous promises. Warner claims that he and McGinnity are not the only players who will quit the team next season. Dut that at least three others will also ask for their release, provided their salary demands are not acceeded to.

Christy Mathewson will not quit the New York baseball team next season. The big twirler said yesterday that he had siready atfixed his signature to a contract to pitch for the Giants next year. He would not state, hewever, whether he had been given an increase his salary or not, but judging by his talk it is almost certain that President Brush has tacked on a few hundred dollars extra to Matty's stipend.

More warm atmosphere is being dispensed as to'a new Cardinals' manager for 1904. Stanley Robison says he has had no dealings with Nichols of Kansas City or anybody else in regard to managing the club next season.

the Brown's that he has a five-year con-tract with Jones, signed prior to the drawing up of the peace agreement. He esserts this is not retroactive and that Cherefore his contract with Jones stands. The matter will be taken be-fore the commission for the adjust of major league differences.

Most of the minor leaguers here seem to think that the \$750 purchase price limit will not stand water when competition for minor leaguers becomes hot. The money that is offered on the outside, over and above the \$750 limit, is what will land the players.

Andy Waish Gets Two Pights.

Andy Waish, the New York ouglist whe has been making St. Louis his h-adquarters since his battle with Mike Schreck here some time ago, has been matched for two dights to take place in the near future. He will meet Sammy Phillips at New Oleans, Oct. 26, and Matt Mathews at Omaha, two weeks later. Manager Rourke of the Omaha Boxing Club is now in St. Louis attending the baseball meeting, and arranged the bout yesterday. The contests will be at middleweight limit.

Rev. George M. Reen of Columbia, has accepted a call to the pastorate of Paul's English Lutheran Church, and take up his new work in December, church was organized a little over a go as a mission of St. Mark's Chu and the congregation has had no reg pastor. Rev. Mr. Reen was honored bersonal letter of congratulation of President McKinley after the latter him preach at the funeral of Hon. Cha Foster, a member of the President's intet.

Sunday Table d'Hote Dinners at

At New York hotels-Miss Thompson. H. Elovard and Mrs. Howard, Waldorf; Mrs. S. V. Baalte, Dr. O. F. Ball, B. Gram, Emperial; J. C. Somerville, and Mrs. Somerville, O. J. Matthews Park Aveons; M. F. Stafshardt and Mrs. Stafshardt, Miss A. Broderick, Herald Square; A. J. Ryan, M. J. Livan, Orand Uples; J. H. Taylor Ryan, M. J. Livan, Orand Uples; J. H. Taylor

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF DOINGS IN MARKET AND FINANCIAL WORLD

DISQUIETING RUMORS UNSETTLE THE MARKET

Trade Conditions Are Not Satisfactory, the Copper Decision Was Unexpected and the Financial Outlook Is Not Favorable.

The market opened with bearish conditions this morning and prices generally lower.

The critical situation between Russia and Japan was disturbing to London and prices were off there.

Amalgamated Copper was the most active cock during the day and sold up and then down all through the session.

Vague rumors were affoat during the day of bank troubles in various parts of the country.

Unsatisfactory trade conditions acted with other circumstances in making a lower market.

The close was irregular and showed a loss for the day on most of the stocks.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—All conditions were bearish at the opening this morning.

London came lower, the Russo-Japan affair appears more serious, and financial disturbances were reported in various sections of the country.

The Copper decision was the signal for a violent unloading of large blocks at the opening. Lots up to 3000 shares were dumped on the market and the price quickly declined to 35 on the offerings. The decision of the Montana court restraining.

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The feverish tone of Amalgamated Copper kept the market unsettled. Its decline to \$3½, and five strekes a trifle but the trading in the profession of the stocks.

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After the first rush, business all along the line slackened and at the end of the first half hour trading was very dull and the market assumed a waiting position.

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Sales of Transit Stock at Lower Prices.

FEW BIDS ON BANK STOCKS COARSE

in the Bidding, but Did Not Sell.

The sales today on the local Stock Ex-

	Bid.	Asked.
Commonwealth Trust	1	\$234 00
Mercantile Trust		345 00
Missouri Trust		118 00
National Bank of Commerce.		320 00
Mechanics' National		250 00
Mechanics' National State National	\$145 00	
Third National	4110 00	297 50
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United Railways nfd	61 50	62 00
United Railways pfd	78 75	78 8714
Broadway Cable As	100 25	10 0175
aclede Gaslight 5s	104 50	
Mo. Edison El. Light 5s	101 00	:95 00
st. Louis Brewery 6s large	93 3714	
Natl. Candy Co. 1st pfd		90 00
dimmons Hardware Co. com	95 00	107 00
ranite-Bimetallic	48%	50
Central Coal & Coke	51-75	52 00

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a. Bermudez, special commissioner from Nicaragua to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, is in St. Louis for the purpose of making arrangements for the erection of the Nicaragua building. He is accompanied by Nicholas Veloz, Hijo, secretary to the Nicaraguan legation at Washington. Commissioner Bermudez says that President Zelaya, his wife and five children will visit the World's Fair in August of next year. On this account he expects that the government will make a larger appropriation than would likely otherwise be obtainable.

President Zelaya has partially made arrangements for his visit to St. Louis, and it is the intention of Commissioner Bermudez and Veloz, Hijo, spent Thursday in inspecting the Fair grounds. They expressed themselves as being very well pleased with the progress that is being made. They are also well satisfied with the allounent of space made to Nicaragua and express the belief that their country will have an exhibit which will prove a most pleasant surprise to visitors.

Representatives of the government have been at work for a year, the commissioner states, in collecting the materials for the exhibit.

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NEW YORK MAY BE PIELESS.

Lunch Counter Men Resent Advance in New England Product.

upon by Sergt. Dawson, city jailer, before the beard of health. Sergt. Dawson point-Divorce Trial.

MENACE OF WAR Transactions Today Were Confined to Wheat Advances on News of Probable War Between Russia and

Japan.

Central Coal and Coke Was Stronger Foreign Cables Report Anxiety Abroad-Weather in Northwest Unsettled.

Grain. change were entirely confined to trades in Transit stock. Prices were lower and menace of war between Russia and Japan, the decline was from \$15.50 (m) change were entirely confined to trades in Transit stock. Prices were lower and the decline was from \$15.50 for early sales to \$14.87% at the close. The preferred was easier with bids at \$61.50 and no sales. The bonds were still firmly held.

Some bank and trust stocks were offered, but there were but few bids on that class of security.

Central Coal & Coke was stronger in the bidding, but the buyers and tellers did not seem able to get together.

Other listings were merely nominal in their quotations.

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Commonwealth Trust \$234 00 Mercantile Trust \$345 00 Missouri Trust \$118 00 Missouri Trust \$118 00 Mercantile Trust \$118 00 Mercantile Trust \$118 00 Mercantile Trust \$250 00 Mercantile National \$145 00 mercantile Trust \$150 00 Mercantile Trust \$1

CORN—The "war" news and the advance in wheat were the influential factors this morning, causing prices to improve, though not exciting much speculative demand and trading light. The weather was still favornot exciting much speculative demand and trading light. The weather was still favorable in every respect, both for the new crop and moving the old one, but the recepts continued small, but 27,900 bu arriving here, against 13,500 bu one year ago. In Liverpool and London the anxiety over the eastern political situation did not extend to the corn market, evidently, as neither showed any change in price.

December sold 1/200 higher at 401/40, and for May 401/40 bid.

Some more advices came in of disappointing husking returns, these covering several of the surplus states and reporting the loss as considerable. Speculation became uneasy over this continued unfavorable condition as reported and the buying that resulted but May up to 401/40 and December from 401/40 to 401/40 bid. Later December was offered at 401/40, bid. Later December was a future easing off later in the day, and at one time there were sellers at 40/40/40 and 401/40 for May, but at close the bids were respectively 401/40 and 401/40. Cash market—Received 21 cars local and destination and 431/40 for choice high local; No. 3 at 421/40 local; No. 2 2 430 local and destination and 431/40 for choice high local; No. 3 at 421/40 local; No. 2 2 white at 431/40 local; No. 3 at 421/40 local; No. 2 white at 431/40 local; No. 3 belie at 431/40 destination; No. 3 country of the markets. Re-

2 yellow nominally 44c and No. 3 do 43c.

OATS—No speculative trading in this grain at the opening of the markets. Receipts were 58,000 bu, against 75,600 bu a year ago.

The future market was neglected during the entire forenoon.

Primary receipts were 650,000 bu, against 672,000 bu one year ago, and shipments 884,000 bu, against 319,000 bu last year. Clearances were 21,000 bu.

A bid of 36%e for May was made late in the seasion and that was the only recognition the future market had in the pit to-day, by market. Pacedral 5. tion the future market had in the pit to-day.

Cash market Received 35 cars local and 8 cars 1, ough. Firm for good feeding grades, efferings of which small. Ity raingle delivered. No. 2 at 37½ west side and f. o. b. at sic. No. 3 at 35c west and east side; No. 4 at 337/33½ c west side; No. 2 white nominally 39½/6/6/20½ c west side; No. 2 white at 3½/203½ c east and 35½/36 west side; No. 4 white at 3½/2 c east and 35½/36 west side; No. 4 white at 3½/2 c east and 35½/36 west side; No. 2 kg.—Steady and quiet. Grade No. 2 at 55c local and No. 3 at 55c local, 53½ c destination.

Trade Topics.

Sept. 22 that the area under wheat in the Argentine is about 12,000,000 acres, or 43 per cent more than last year, and up to date of writing the conditions could not have been better. If the crop pulls through all right he expects the surplus for exports will be 120,000,000 bu. There had been some talk of locusts, but the crop was too far advanced for any great damage to be done. Broomhall cabled that wheat in Liverpool, influenced by weaknes. In America yesterday and more favorable Argentine news, opened 4d lower. During forenoon prices steadled 4d on reports that war had been declared between Japan and Russia. Corn opened unchanged to 4d lower, but later advanced 4d for nearby, owing to better spot demand. Our Argentine agent cables that weather continues favorable and prospects for wheat excellent.

Cash business in Chicago yesterday was 75,000 bu No. 2 red wheat, the premium ranging from 14,611% over Dec. in store. Sales of corn were 300,000 bu, including 90,000 No. 3 white and 125,000 No. 3. Sales of oats were in small lots. Duluth sold 200,000 bu wheat for export. Seaboard confirmed 188,000 bu wheat and 40,600 corn for export. Toledo sold 50,000 No. 2 red to Buffalo.

A private Liverpool cable said: "Wheat

A private Liverpool cable said: "Wheat and corn firm with a good demand. The political situation is causing some anxiety. We have confidence in the future prices of both wheat and corn."

A Topeka, Kan., message says: "It is believed by agriculturalists that the wheat acreage of Kansas this coming season will be the largest in its history. There is one obstacle which may prevent as large an acreage as might have been and that is the shortage of the men and teams to plant the ground. As a result of this shortage much of the wheat will be planted later than usual."

The scoretary of the Iowa Grain Dealers' Association reports about 25 per cent of the corn area of the state abandoned, owing to the lateness of planning and failure to mature. The remaining area, amounting to about 6,000,000 acres, he estimated, will produce 39 bu per acre, or 234,000,000 bu, compared with 237,000,000 bu last year.

There are further reports of disappointing corn husking coming from lowa. Illinois, Ohlo, Indiana and Nebraska. There are reports of a loss of from 25 to 30 per cent from frosts and other causes, which are now showing in the husking. The only question is, is the loss in the quantity or the quality?

Minneapolls wires: Foreign demand for flour is fair. Domestic has been slow so far this week, but mills are sold ahead. Millers get better prices on domestic than foreign, so are standing latter off. Heard of one sale of 40,000 barrels, 30,000 of it abroads as far today. Cash wheat about ic to 1½c lower today. Cash wheat about ic to 1½c lower today. As I Northern 83 128 125 (No. 2 Northern, 81 126 (No. 2 No. 1 Northern 82 126 (No. 2 Northern, 81 126 (No. 2 No. 1 Northern 82 126 (No. 2 Northern, 81 126 (No. 2 No. 1 Northern 82 126 (No. 2 No. 1 Northern 82 126 (No. 2 No. 1 Northern 82 126 (No. 2 No. 1 Norther And the first firs

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STRAW—Wheat and oats on track, \$5.50@6; 79e, \$7@8.

FLAXSEED—Lower at S8c for spot and 87c for to arrive. Linseed oil has been reduced 2c in

to arrive. Linseed oil has been reduced 2c in price.

PROVISIONS.

PORK—New standard mess in jobbing way closed nominally at \$11.80.

LAKD—Choice steam on East side closed nominally at 6.30c; kettle-rendered, 74c.

BACON—Boxed s. c. meats jobbing: Breakfast bacon mainly 12½c for heavy to 16½c for choice: light hams, 122012c; cilifornia and New York showlders at 74,67%c. Plain smoked boxed jobbing: Extra aborts at 8½c; ciba at 9½c; abort clear at 9½c; belies at 9½g; folker, 7c; fat backs a. (c. standard backs at 9½c; higher on orders. orders.

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LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH. CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Cattle—Receipts, teady; good to prime steers, \$5.80@5.90; atockers and feeders,

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 23.—Sales 6000, of which 5300 were American: uplands, 5.74d; 2-100d hipsortutures: Oct. 5.51d; Oct. and Nov. 5.35d; Nov. and Dec. 5.90d; Dec. and Jan. 5.38d; Jan. and Peb. 5.27d; Feb. and March. 5.38d. Church Education Meeting.

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Arrangements for Nicaraguan Executive's Visit Made by Commis-

states, in collecting the materials for the exhibit.

The amount of the appropriation has not been decided. The commissioners are to meet after the return to Nicaragua of Commissioner Bermudez, and will make recommendations to the government.

A plot of ground 130 feet square has been set aside for the republic's building. The plans for this building will be completed after the retu.n of Benor Bermudez.

One of the most prominent displays will be the collection of woods, including eighty or ninesty varieties, all grown in Nicaragua. A great deal of this wood, mahogany in particular, will be shown in the form of furniture.

The Copper Market.

BOSTON, Oct. 23.—The interest of brokers and their clients today centered in copper shares, in view of the shu'down of Amalgamated properties, ordered yesterday after the decision against the company by the courts. Amalgamated opened on the Stock Exchange at 34, a loss of 24. from yesterday's closing price. There were

sioner Bermudez.

A. Bermudez, special commissioner from Nicaragua to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, is in St. Louis for the purpose that the control of the main waiting room.

"Yes, but you ain't any worse off 'n me."

rejoined Clyde's brother, Linn, who is

Becoming tired of being chased into the basement wherever William A. O Keefe came home in a bad temper, his wife. Lizzle, a maid in a hotel, filed suit for divorce Friday in the Circuit Court, Judge Kinealy's division.

In her complaint Mrs. O'Keele alleges that she was married to O'Keefe in June, 1890, and that they separated in December, 1891. They were reunited in 1902. They gived together until July 23 lest, when she determined to run for the cellar no longer when he had a headache. She left him the board of heaving or insane prisoners to the asylum or the emergency hosoners to the asylum or the purpose of securing even that deitalizate and the translation of the purpose of securing even that deitalizate and the translation of the purpose of securing even that deitalizate and the translation of the purpose of securing even that deitalizate and the translation of the purpose of securing even that deitalizate and the translation of the purpose of securing even that deitalizate and the translation of the purpose of securing even that deitalizate and the translation of the purpose of securing even that deitalizate and the asylum ore

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William O'Keefe is secretary and treasurer of the International Plasterers' Union. The court allowed Mrs. O'Keefe 5100 for attorney's fees and temporary alimony of \$7.50 a week, pending the trial.

For Additional Deaths See First Want Page

MISS DWAN

High School Girls' Tournament at 2d Race O'Fallon Park Ends With a Close Contest.

The finals of the High School Girls' Tennis tournament were played on the courts at O'Fallon Park Thursday afternoon, re-

at O'Fallon Park Thursday afternoon, resulting in a victory for Miss Dwan.

The preliminaries were held from Monday until Wednesday afternoon, when Misses Dwan and Losse had defeated all comers and were announced to play for the championship.

In the preliminaries a number of good players were entered, among them Misses Shwaner, Le Cron, Hurst, Windhorst, Brady, Byrne and Rohr.

Misses Le Cron and Hurst played the best games in their class, but were unable to hold their own against Misses Losse and Dwan.

Miss Losse started in the finals like a winner, and took the first set, 7 to 5., but Miss Dwan's superior serving turned the next two sets in her favor, 6-4 and 6-3.

Miss Losse was at her best on returning and covering the back court and took the hext set, 6-2.

The score in sets then stood 2 to 2. Miss Dwan won the last set easily.

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FAIR GROUNDS' SELECTIONS.

POST-DISPATCH

5th Race}

6th Race

Lady Free Knight, Merrie George, 3d Racela Anne Davis, 4th Race Flintlock, Aladdin. Yellow Tail,

Light Opera,

Weird,

have a game was here Saturday.

The Osteopaths had it badly rubbed into them at Madison, the Wisconsin lads running over them to the tune of 22 to 0.

In the first half, the doctors did great work. They started out by gaining steadily

Lady Strathmor

Water Tower, Lady Free Knight. Merrie George, Annie Davis. Monsieur Beaucaire. Flintlock, Aladdin. Yellow Tail, Lady Strathmore, Light Opera. Bengal,

GLOBE-DEM.

Sanctum Toupee, Orient.

Avoid.

Orient, Sanctum, Elastic, Sharp Bird, Will Shelly.

Merrie George, Mendon, Anne Davis. Bessle McCarthy, Monsieur Beaucaire Flintlock. Yellow Tail, Lady Strathmore, Light Opera. Nearest,

Helen Print

Prosper La Gal.

Helen Print. but lost the ball on a fumble. Wisconsin never let go of it after that and scored very soon. The rest of the 25-minute half was a hard tussle, the Osteopaths putting up a great defense and yielding but another score. The Missourians gave out in the second half and the university men rushed four touchdowns across the line.

Washer, the former Missouri player, is in Wisconsin's line this year and playing great football. BONE DOCTORS BADLY USED UP Kirksville Footballists Are Sore as RIFKSVIIIe FOOTDAILISTS AFE SOFE AS

Result of Pilgrimage to Wisconsin.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Oct. 23.—The Bone
Doctors' team returned from Madison this
morning, to get a rest from the rough
usage received at the hands of Wisconsin
University Wednesday. The Osteopaths
have a game with the Still University team
here Saturday.

The Osteopaths had it badly rubbed into

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NOTABLE RACE IN PROSPECT

Merrie George and Weird Seem Almost Certain Winners of Their Friday Events.

BY R. D. WALSH.

FAIR GROUNDS RACETRACK, Oct. 23. -With the exception of the fourth race the card presented by the Fair Grounds management for the consideration of racegoers this afternoon is an ordinary one The fourth race, however, will be well worth the price of admission, because i promises to be a memorable contest. There are only four horses entered in it, but

they are all high class. On recent form and figures Bessie Mo-Carthy cannot be given a remote chance to win here

Two days ago Flintlock beat her eigh lengths at a mile and a sixteenth with even weights and there is no reason why he should not do the same thing again. In the same race Beaucaire beat her two lengths and gave her eight pounds. Today he is asked to give her only one pound and he should certainly defeat her again when the conditions are far more favorable to him. Bessie was a fair horse in Chicago, but she is aiming high when

she is going against such good horses as

Beaucaire and Flintlock. Aladdin has done nothing since he cam to St. Louis to justify the inference that he can win here, but he should be good enough to beat Bessie McCarthy for third

defeated Beaucaire last Fiintlock Wednesday at a mile and a sixteenth by about seven lengths, but the Frenchman was giving the Hughes horse seven pounds in actual weight, besides a year in age. They are practically evenly weighted today. Beaucaire carrying 106 pounds to Flintlock's 105. This should bring them very close together, but Flintlock will like the additional distance better than Beaucaire. According to the scale of weight caire. According to the scale of weights at this season of the year Beaucaire is allowing Filintlock about six pounds. Flintlock was never in better condition than now and, with Calvit in the saddie, will be hard to beat in this race. But with the switch in weights on their previous race I am compelled to go to Beaucaire for the winner, though I confess that I have the utmost respect for the prowess of Filintrock and for his gameness and grit.

Yellow Tail Is

Due to Win Here. Next in interest to the fourth race will ome the fifth. It is at a mile and seventy yards and has a nice field of seven en gaged in it. Yellow Tail will be the favor-ite here and should win, but it is no sure thing for him. He should not be played at less than 7 to 5, and even these figures Are low for such an unreliable animal. Yellow Tail's best distance is seven furlongs, but he has won at a mue and is seemingly able to go much far.ner. But if he is hard pressed at any distance beyond the latter he is very liable to surrender.

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I think Light Opera is the horse that will probably give trouble to Yellow Tail at this race, and I expect to see him a keen ontender at the finish.

Light Opera at 5 to 1 will be a much etter speculation than Yellow Tail at to 5. It is difficult to pick the show lorse here, but I have a fancy for Lady trathmore on account of her last race, according to his record the distance is too are for Jügger.

Thelast race, at a mile, has the largest held on the card. It is a selling race and levoted to platers. Weird has been winding so consistently at all distances, at all orts of prices, that it is hard to go beyond him in selecting the winner of this ace. The bookmakers do not seem to alve the the than he is credited with being.

have any respect for this horse, but he is much better than he is credited with being. He wins as easily at a mile and a sixteenth as at five furiongs, and in this versatility lies his undoubted value.

The first race is for 2-year-olds at five and one-half furiongs, and it looks like a soft spot for Sanctum. Note this fellows good second to Miss Crawford a few days ago. What would Miss Crawford be in here? About 1 to 10 would be a liberal price against her. Sanctum will be ridden by Sheehan, who will get off well, and that is about all that the Bennett horse will need to win. T. P. Tayes' Orient should be the runner-up. She is a filly of considerable class, but seems unlucky in most of her races. Walnut Hill should not be worse than third, and he has even a good thance of securing second place from Orient.

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The seond race at six furiongs is for all ages, and has a large and indifferent field of 12 engaged in it.

With six pounds off his last two races, i expect to see Sharp Bird win. If Mr. F. Mfiler is on him, however. I would suggest that he be left severely alone, but with an average jockey up he should certainly be returned the winner of this race. The 2-year-olds with light weight up are very dangerous here, and the best of them seem to be Lady Free Knight and Check Morgan. Elastic will be played as usual, but he seems to be of no account just now.

Merrie George Seems a Good Thing.

The best thing of the day seems to be Merrie George in the third race. This fellow completely outclasses his company and boks like a certain winner. Sheehan, of course, will have the mount on him, and he will win as easily with him as he did reently. Ann Davis is much the best of the others and should be second as easily as George is first. Outside of these two the field is a poor one and all the others have an even chance for third money. Kingsbore, however, is my choice for that position.

tion.

If there was any lingering doubt about the right of Miss Crawford to be considered the queen of the local 2-year-old fillies it was removed yesterday by her notable victory over a field of all-age horses. She won easily and impressively. For a few hundred yards she indulged Excentral with the lead, but turning into the home she took command, and won as her rider pleased by half a dozen lengths. Had there been any necessity for it she could have run the race in half a second faster.

GOLF HONORS FOR HARVARD. Egan Is Expected to Make Best of Individual Record.

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